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Waitress Molly Wilkinson cuddles 'Orphan' fawh.

Leave Fawns Alone, Game Wardens Ask Island's Motoring Public

"When you see a fawn by or realize it, but they are doing a to looks as though it can lorage for on the highway, please don't stop and 'rescue' it," game wardens said Warden Jones today while "It is really unfair to the fawn

repeated by Game Warden Joseph Jones, of the Government Game Farm opposite Beaver Lake, because a well-meaning, unidentified truck driver Tuesday picked up a five-day-old fawn he thought was an "orphan."

then gave it to someone because he was late for work and unable to find time to turn it over to Warden Warden Vername Lake, because the was late for work and unable to find time to turn it over to Warden Vername Vername Lake, because a well-meaning, unidentified truck driver Tuesday and warned that once people have touched the fawns the parents will have nothing more to do with them. The truck driver in this case stopped off at Jimmy's Snack he's had such a shock I doubt if the blush without the early guidance of its mother." said Mr. Jones. He explained that it was impossible to turn all the fawns over to Beacon Hill Park.

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Abandon Hope For 62 Miners; Death Toll 80

EASINGTON, Eng. (AP)—
All hope was abandoned today for 62 British coal miners
buried 900 feet below ground
Friday by a violent explosion.
The foll of the disaster, with

the pit, there is now no hope of-any of the entombed miners being alive," said Lord Hundley, chairman of the National Coal Board. "This is the worst pit disaster we have had in the his-tery of the National Coal Reard" tory of the National Coal Board.

Rescue work went on through out the night, while a small clusat the pit head. Names of sur vivors, they were told, would be posted on the bulletin board there but there were none this morn-

on the board was a message from the King.

"The Queen and I," he said, "have learned with deepest regret of the explosion at Easington colliery and of the severe loss of life. We send out heartfelt sym-pathy to all those who have lost husbands or sons."

MANHUNT AFTER AIRMEN STAGE HOAX SHOOTING

VANCOUVER (CP) - Disciplinary action has been or-dered for four members of an R.C.A.F. color party who staged a hoax shooting here.

staged a hoax shooting here.
The stunt caused a sevenhour manhunt last night after witnesses reported that a man in uniform had been shot and spirited away in a

truck.
Otto Osterlund told police he saw a man in uniform shot down in the street out-side his house in the south end of the city.

WARDEN IS NURSEMAID

However, the warden will go through the usual routine of get to work on schedule. Mr. nurse-maiding the baby. If it survives and in a month or so Street game office.

"People who do this may not looks as though it can forage for

and 'rescue' it," game wardens of the lower island appealed to motorists today.

This annual spring appeal was abby's bottle.

"It is really unfair to the fawn attempting to feed the still- as he will be going out on his frightened fawn with milk from own to face his natural enemies in the bush without the early

tended to turn it over to Beacon. Hill Park attendants, but that he

Holiday Tourists Here Find Shops Are Closed

holiday."
Mr. Vizar continued: "You would not get holiday

The toll of the disaster, with the deaths of the 62, would reach 80, including one rescue worker who died in the attempt to save the entombed men.

"Though everything has been done and is still being done at the pit, there is now no hope of any of the entombed miners being alive," said Lord Hundley.

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"The same thing will hap accroftingly the better."

"It is all wrong bringing to which the date worker who died in the attention to be done down the down the down the network that Russia accrofting them find out they cannot shop because it is the weekly half holiday," said Hundson Blake of B.C. Craft House. "Memorial Day is perhaps not so important, but I think we should make a determined effort to be allowed to keep open on July 4."

Women Foliads.

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Mr. Vizar continued:

"It is all wrong bringing to will be sent to all principals this week, and an educational program will be started to give par ents confidence their youngsters added:

"The fact have been allowed to keep open on July 4."

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Arctic Prince Breezes In Derby

Leading by six lengths at the finish line, Arctic Prince a 33 to 1 shot today won the 172nd Derby at Epsom Downs. Following him, left to right, are Sybil's New-phew, second; Signal Box, third, and Le Tyrol, fourth. No Canadian had winning Irish sweepstakes tickets on the winner or runner-up but John Murphy, Montreal, won close to \$60,000 with ticket on second-place horse Shirley S. Slinn, Ottawa, and H. Meadows, Montreal, each won \$29,000 with tickets on show horse. Trepanier, Three Rivers, Que., won \$34,500 with ticket on winner in Army and Navy sweep. B.C. holders were "small-time" winners in the Irish lottery. (AP Radio Photo),

KING CANCELS IRISH VISIT; QUEEN TO GO

Margaret will carry out the program arranged for the

The King has been confined to his room at Buckingham Palace with a mild attack of influenza. Today he missed the 172nd running of the Derby at Epsom. The tight security measures

ties will be maintained. Meanwhile Scotland Yard was taking special precautions at Buckingham Palace after receipt of anonymous telephone calls that six Irish-

men plan to invade the King's

B.C. Students Will Receive **Defence Training**

All public school children in the province are to be given elementary courses in first aid as part of the B.C. civil de fence program, it was an-nounced today following a meeting of the provincial ad-visory committee on civil de-

Are Being Planned

It was learned at the same time that a provincial school for

committee meeting included also discussions with officials of Washington State for mutual aid. Year and Panetty Provincial back from a two-day trip to the Next week Deputy Provincial Secretary R. A. Pennington will meet with Washington State officials at Olympia to consider plans for mutual aid and for coordinating the civil defence pro-gram in the Pacific northwest. Maj. Gen. C. R. S. Stein, provinor, will go to Wash-

ington, D.C., for a session on defence starting June 18.

Co-ordinators in Victoria and Vancouver, L. G. Hatcher and Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes, have been authorized to discuss mutual problems with authorities in neighboring Washington cities. cities.

The discussions will be informal, it is explained, as any agreements must be made at the mal, it is explained, as any agree-ments must be made at the national level. Provincial and municipal officials can recommend only to Ottawa the basis of such agreements with U.S. organizations.

The first aid program in the

schools is being prepared by the Provincial Health Department. Courses will be inaugurated next

Woman Found In Blaze

MONTREAL (CP) - Police said today that 23-year-old Mrs. Roland Genest was murdered in her east-end apartment last night. Her charred body was

hammer."

Dr. Rosario Fontaine and Dr. Jean-Marie Roussell, who performed the autopsy, said no trace of carbon dioxide was found in the woman's blood stream, indicating that she was dead when the fire started in her apartment. her apartment.

Firemen were called to her said today. Firemen were called to her home after a baby-sitter in an adjoining apartment said she find out how payment would be

LONDON (Reuter's)—The King today decided not to make his planned week-end trip to Northern Ireland. Queen Elizabeth and Princess

imposed by the Northern Ire-land police following recent republican extremist activi-

Canadians, Forced Back, Fight To Regain Position



Communists Slain Wholesale In Allied Drive

munists, well back into their rear

Chinese forces as to the benifi-cence of their leaders' motives."

The Communists still could hurl into the war five Chinese

The State of the

question in the minds

Extent of casualties suffered by Chinese Communists is shown by this pile of enemy dead. They were slain by U.S. Marines during Reds' second spring of-fensive. Dead lay where they fell, killed in 10-hour battle. (NEA Photo)

Major Defeat For Reds In Korea, Says Ridway

the training of civil defence personnel will be opened here in the sonnel will be opened here in the stide was to so the staggering losses suffered with the staggering losses suffered will be staggering losses suffered with the staggering losses and not staggering losses and not stagger with the stagger with th

war front, said United Nations troops had captured 10,000 Red soldiers since the Communists opened their first spring offensive April 22.

He praised the gallant United States 2nd Division with attached French and Dutch units for its gallant stand in East-Central Korea which turned the main Communist blow

Ridgway warned that the Reds we do not know," Ridgway said. have the power to strike again, but he expressed confidence that his U.N. troops again could stop

Only a change of policy on the highest Communist levels in Moscow or Pelping, he said, can stop the bloodshed.

Fear Russian Retaliation On

will that Russia might forcibly oppose this a United States naval blockade of

The chief of naval operations added:

"The fact is that our Allies have been unwilling to join in a naval blockade of China and have been slow to establish a tight economic blockade."

Sherman was testifying at the inquiry by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees into the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur from his Far

Eastern commands. Sherman said Communist China is vulnerable to a naval blockade. her east-end apartment last night. Her charred body was found on a blazing mattress by firemen.

But he made it clear he was opposed to the United States' un-dertaking a blockade on its own. But he made it clear he was found on a blazing mattress by firemen.

Lieut, Russell Senecal of the homicide squad said that an autopsy revealed the woman died of multiple skull fractures, "probably inflicted by blows from a small instrument like a hammer."

But he made it clear he was Lee Wallard, a 40-year-old speed day of trials to gain the middle demon from Altamont, N.Y., to day captured the speediest 500-mile auto race in history in his fourth start in the annual Indianapolis event.

The record-smashing pace left only eight cars on the track at the finish. Thirty-three started, His speed average for the annual indianapolis event.

Cast Meadow, Long Island, But the middle of the middle of

See where th' civil servants are complainin' their wages with risin' prices. at heart civil servants are just like us people.

Another partial cure fer that smoke nuisance would be to' have the prevailin' wind blow from th' north.

Reeve o' Central Saanich sez he's goin' ta turn t'other cheek from now on. Now his antagonists 'll have to switch t'other hand,

CANADIAN TARS CAPTURE RED JUNKS IN FOG

DESTROYERS IN THE FAR EAST (CP) — In a night operation, the Canadian destroyer Nootka captured seven small North Korean vessels which were attempting to run the United Nations blockade.

The action took place re-cently off the west coast of Korea on a night when

WITH THE CANADIAN Ridgway said Communist "We have learned from prisoner-of-war reports that deser-tion has become a definite and serious problem for the Com-

heavy fog covered the enemy fleet—made up of junks and sampans. However, the desampans. However, the de-stroyer's radar detected them and a specially-equipped boat was put over the side, with Lieut. An-thony Slater of Victoria in carge and PO. Edward Ran-dall of Halifax as coxwain.



Out of this pack, Lee Wallard emerged victorious.

Wallard Breaks Record To Win Race Classic

entire distance was 126.244, far surpassing the 121.327 speed record with which Bill Holland Wallard, who qualified for the

New British

Timber Order

VANCOUVER (Special) -B.C. Lumber exporters have negotiated a new \$50,000,000 contract with the British timber control. Although details are not avail-able it is indicated the order is for about 50,000,000 feet per month during the last half of 1951 and the first half of 1952. Order will absorb about 25 per cent of the estimated production

Owing to increased costs of production and new methods of parcelling the price is slightly higher than last year's contracts 25 minutes to make the hop of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) \$200,000-plus event on the first Lee Wallard, a 40-year-old speed day of trials to gain the middle demon from Altamont, N.Y., to-

Third went to Jack McGrath.

though he had relief driver Manuel Ayulo in the car at the finish. Bob Ball, another rookie from Phoenix, Ariz., was fourth.
Henry Banks, Compton, Calif.,

It was a grueling race. total of eight starting cars which managed to hang together for the finish was an all-time low in the 35-year history of the

Blair Crosses Lake Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Charles Blair, flying a converted Mus-tang fighter plane non-stop from Fairbanks, Alaska, to New York cent of the estimated production of the coast mills for the next 10 to 12 months.

Outing to increased coats of

but still under the ruling world 3,296 air miles. That would get him to New York at 3.34 C.D.T.

Advance Slowing

TOKYO (AP)—Heavy rains and determined Reds fighting from water-filled dugouts to-day slowed Allied spearheads

in Communist Korea. On the central front, an Eastern Canadian battalion captured a hill from a Red battalion Tuesday night only to lose it to a Red counter-attack at dawn. The battle still was under way Wed

Canadian troops reported they fought under the heaviest Chinese artillery barrage since the counter-offensive opened. But the allies did grind out

some gains. Field dispatches United Nations troops had fought to within 12 miles of Kumhwa, Communist base in Central Korea and seized another cro bove Inje on the East-Central

Heavy rains swept most of the battlefront today, ushering in Korea's rainy season. Zero vistbility cut allied air attacks to

126 sorties. Red troops, seizing the weather advantage, lashed back at U.N. supply lines on the East-Central front. A Communist attack cut Inje-Hyon Road. Reds set up road blocks both sides of Inje, covering mined roads with bazooka and machine-gun fire.

fought through heavy fire and thick mud before seizing a stra-tegic road junction six miles northeast of Inje. The seizure represented a 11/2-mile gain for

Red resistance mounted steadily. The Communists apparently were determined to make United Nations forces pay heavily for any further advance into North Korea, AP correspondent Stan

Carter reported from Eighth Army headquarters, U.N. troops had lunged 26 miles north of the 38th Parallel border, cutting all motor escape routes from South Korea. But field dispatches said apparently most Reds already had escaped or died trying to get out.

Despite the stiffening fight

north of 38, there was growing evidence of widespread discon ent in Communist ranks. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said 10,000 Reds have been captured since they began their ill-fated

spring offensives April 22. Rain-drenched U.N. troops had driven the Reds back to the starting point of their first spring

Field dispatches reported Coma holding stage as allies threatened their staging bases in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon tri-

Big Irish Vote Expected

DUBLIN (AP) - Irish voters choose today between Prime Minister John A. Costello's Coali-tion regime and the single-party government offered by 68-year old Eamon De Valera, trying for

a political comeback.

More than 1,000,000 ballots are expected to be cast as the New York-born De Valera strives to regain the premiership he held for 16 years—until his Fianna Fail party lost control of the Dail (Parliament) in 1948.

Main Issue of the election: Should the Republic of Ireland have multi-party or single-faction government?

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The Unseen Audience : : : : BY B. T. WEBSTER

WEDNESDAYCLOSING

llow shops to remain open on uly 4."

Kelly Porter of Indian Craft ible. There can be no deviation."

Another shop operator thought that the steamship companies defy the law and take the chance

should warn tourists before they of a fine by remaining open to-leave the other side that shops close in Victoria on Wednesday.

Buriand commented crisply, Salt Spring Island Athletic Club "well, there are probably many were: Jerry Howard, president; American husbands who are say. Tom Reid, vice-president; Miss

ing, thank God, this holiday isn't S. Maicheski, secretary; Laurie going to be so expensive as we Goodman, treasurer.

Group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is that while staggering the weekly holiday or obviating the early closing of shops during the tourist season had

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R. J. Burland, passenger agent Mr. Hebden said: of Canadian Pacific Railway, took "Any shop that

"It is not for us to advise

Americans about half holidays in Victoria," he said. "I am not con-vinced in the first place that many of them come to Victoria

to go shopping in any case. Be-sides most of them know the con-

Referring to today's situation when the early closing coincided

with the American holiday, Mr.

a little sense," continued the C.P.R. man. "Lots of them come

here for a holiday and to see the

sights. They don't have to come to Victoria just to go on a shop-

pressed by G. A. A. Hebden as chairman of the Retail Merchants

semi-official view as ex-

COME TO SEE SIGHTS "Give the Americans credit for

OWN ATTV SET, BUT ILL JUST REMIND YOU THAT REOPLE USED TO BUY HOTEL LABELS,

TRIP TO EUROPE

so," he declared.

the other view.

ditions here."

ping spree.

STICK THEM ON THEIR SUITCASES

By NANCY HODGES

TRIAL BY TELEVISION

I ONDON-After having expressed, on more than one occasion in these columns, my somewhat old tashioned anti-pathy towards television, it looked rather as if Nemesis had caught up with me a few days ago. For I have been televised. And if what appeared on the screen was half as entertaining an experience to the allegedly 12,000,000 members of my unseen experience to the allegedly 12.000,000 members of my u audience as it was to me, then it was well worth while

A few days after my broadcast over the BBC Festival program, to which I alluded in an earlier column, I was approached by its television division for my consent to an interview by Miss Joan Gilbert, its quite famous interviewer

TRY ANYTHING ONCE

ON THE principle that I am willing to try anything once, I consented to do so. And after a very charming young man had come down to get something of my background and sound me out, so to speak, I was invited to present myself at the special BBC studio at the Festival of Britain site on the south

As I was given to understand that I should be asked, among other things, to give my impressions of the Festival, which we had not then seen, we went along several hours earlier to get a glimpse of that great exhibition and fair. That, in itself, was an undertaking, of which I shall tell more in a later column. FELLOW VICTIMS

SEVERAL hours-and two pairs of very sore feet-later, we arrived at the studio where I learned that I was to share the 15-minute television interview with two other visitors from the far ends of the earth. By a strange coincidence, it happened that they were also journalists—although I was in-troduced in my role as Speaker of the British Columbia

One was Sir Eli Muhammed Rashdi, editor of the Sind Observer and president of the Newspaper Editors' Association of Pakistan; the other was A. Gordon Bagnall, of the Cape Times and also a weekly commentator on international affairs with the South African Broadcasting Commission. 'PLUG' FOR B.C.

THE PROGRAM was in the nature of an informal forum, led by Miss Gilbert, the three of us exchanging views on

our respective parts of the world, as well as our impressions of the Festival and of Britain generally.

Needless to say, I managed to put in a "plug" for British Columbia—despite the non-advertising limitations of the BBC, and evidently did it to good effect, for before I left the studio a number of calls had been received from members of my un-seen audience who waned to know how to get out to B.C.!

UNDER A MICROSCOPE BUT IT WAS the preliminaries that amused me. entrepreneur, we entered a tiny studio which was literally bristling with cannon-like looking cameras, lights, and whatnot, and brimming with technicians and spectators. The Indian, the South African and I were directed to three rather specthe South African and I were directed to three rather spectacular chairs which had originally made their debut at the Great Exhibition of 1851 to the Crystal Palace, I being allotted

an imposing armchair made for Queen Victoria. Then came a microscopic examination of us through a formidable-looking camera mounted with three or four telescopic lenses. I was told that the cameraman's curiosity was merely to establish whether I was "telegenic."

After a few moments, during which I fluctuated between feeling like a noxious germ under a microscope and wondering whether the shock of seeing me had been too much for both camera and cameraman, he finally emerged and said that with special make up I should be an excellent subject.

TROPICAL TAN

SO OFF I went to the make-up studio, where moist "goo" of a deep tan shade was vigorously rubbed in, things done to my eyelids, eyelashes—with which Nature has not been very generous in my case—ears and neck. When I finally came up for air—and a look—I gasped. I was as near looking like an elderly Hawaiian as I shall ever look. Given a hibiscus behind my ear, it would have completed the slightly over-mature trop-

As you may imagine, I not only felt somewhat like an old sheep dressed up lamb fashion, but my sense of humor came to the surface. However, I was assured later on, not only by to the surface. However, I was assured later on, not only by the director of the program and Miss Gilbert but by many of those who witnessed the televised program, that nothing of this was visible in my performance. So I came away feeling that perhaps, after all, Victoria in particular and British Columbia in general had no reason to blush for m

Buccaneer III Hope For Victoria Win

Victoria's hopes for a winner the annual Swiftsure Lightat 11:

The Buccaneer will be the only local entry among the dozen or so craft which will compete in this year's 155-mile open-water race. The competing vessels began converging on Victoria today for the race.

This year's race will mark the Frisbie's has started and finished at this

from Brotchie Ledge, just off the ship salling race will rest with H. A. Wallace's sloop Buccaneer Juan de Fuca, around the Swift-HI when the annual big event gets under way Thursday morning. miles in the ocean off Cape Flat tery, then back to the starting

Last year's winning sailboat. Gossip, owned by Phil Smith of Seattle, is not entered.

Alotola, Herb Day's that the event and George Parson's Red Jacket The boats are expected to reach the finish line Saturday morning

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GOVERNMENT at JOHNSON

British Food Deliveries 13,335 Quit Job In Protest At 'Gestapo'

LONDON (Reuters)—More truck drivers joined the three-day strike of Britain's state-owned road haulers today. Deliveries of essential goods and food were being held up

Famed Flower Baskets Will Be Hung Soon

Victoria's far-famed flower baskets—550 in number—will be hung from the lamp standards June 11, the city parks depart-ment said today.

Workmen will begin the task Sunday midnight, June 10, when The popular tourist attractions are usually up by June 6 or 7,

heavery

Asked to comment on the pos

"Any shop that stays open is technically in breach of the law.

In a civilization such as ours the

law must be respected. I think it would be entirely wrong to defy

the law, no matter how strongly the individual may feel about it.

Salt Spring Club

Chooses Officers

GANGES-Officers elected by

Committees are: Sports, Bill

Trelford, Victor Hockaway, Mrs. B. Malcheski, Miss K. Devine,

Miss Pat Cartwright; social, Mrs

C. Hougen, Mrs. C. Whitehead, Miss D. Dorval, Miss P. Boyle;

ASTHMA

RELIEF

membership, Miss C. D. equipment, George Hurst.

for the King's Birthday, but this year it is being celebrated June 4. "We would like to remain open any Wednesday of the commend it, a change is extremely difficult. "We usually get a bad storm least very bad winds, "We would like to remain open many Wednesday afternoons," said Alan Wilson, of W. & J. Wilson. "We shall certainly support any move that is made to allow shors to remain open on like whose to remain open on the work of the around the week-end of June 2 and avoid putting the baskets upon or near that date," said

WILD GAME SPOT

The Ngorongoro crater in Africa, 10 miles in diameter and 1,500 feet deep, is famous for its Shop said that it was "ridiculous"
Inviting tourists to Victoria and then closing the shops on them.
"I feel that shops who cater for tourists should be given the right to remain open if they want to do "he dealered." large concentration of wild-ani-

one parks department official.

PRAGUE (Reuters) - Czech composer Josef Buhuslav Foers ter, 92, died Tuesday night at Stara Boleslav, Bohemia, it was announced today by the official Czech news agency.

Foerster, a professor at the Prague Conservatory, was holder of the title "national artist of Czechoslovakia."

Truck Strike Holding Up GOVT. FRESH

Road Patrols Planned To Ensure Efficiency

The number of drivers to join the protest against "Gestapo" road patrols went up from 12,000 Tuesday to 13,335 today. Alto-

gether 241 depots were affected. Labor Minister Alfred Robens will meet representatives of the Transport Union and the road haulage executive, the industry's directing board, today in an effort to halt the strike.

New recruits to the walk-out were the truck drivers bringing supplies to London's Billingsgate curbstones are free of parked fish market, threatening a fish cars and roadways clear. shortage by Friday.

Porters at the capital's fruit and vegetable markets are reported to be refusing to unload state-owned vehicles out of sympathy for the truck drivers. Strikers today decided to con

tinue the dispute until further guidance from the strike commit-The strike' began at midnight Sunday in protest against the road patrols, which are to en-

sure efficiency.

SEE

The Full Line of Moffat Electric Ranges

MACDONALDS

OUT OF CASH

OTTAWA (BUP) - The government reported today it was running out of pocket money and asked Parliament to vote it enough to carry on for another month until final appropriations can be passed.

The new fiscal year, in which the government expects to spend up to \$3,700,000,000, opened April' 1. The Commons advanced the administration enough money to the country for two to run the country for two months, pending final ap-proval of the appropriations.

Plan May Day Parade

The Chesalon Club of the Salvation Army, under the direction of President Les Spooner, will nue, tonight at 8. The event will consist of crowning of junior May queen, parade of miniature floats and drill team. This will be followed by a floral display, home cooking and novelties stalls



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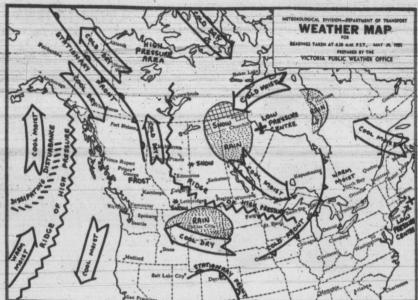
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SYNOPSIS—Many points in the Interior were struck by frost last night. Hardest hit were Prince George with a low of 24 and Quesnel with 26. Some points in the Kootenays suffered up to 5 degrees of frost.

Cool showery weather will continue in the southeastern corner of the province today and there will be considerable afternoon cloudiness in the Okanagan. Elsewhere a return to sunny weather with slowly rising temperatures is promised.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

Victoria: Mostly clear today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Wind warmer today and Thursday. Wind northwest 15 both afternoons otherwise light, west 15 both afternoons otherwise light, west 15 both afternoons, otherwise light, west 15 both afternoons otherwise light. TEMPER ATURES

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Dealers Here Defend Lights On Autocycles

neos are as good as battery ciently bright whenever lights on motorcycles and cars, machines are in operation.

Les Blow, motorcycle dealer, "The only exceptions said today in reply to a coroner's when the lights are old," he said. jury recommendation Tuesday "They then sometimes give a that autocycles should have rider a certain amount of lights to give sufficient lighting trouble."

dation after rendering a verdict lights are the standard lights of accidental death in the case used on thousands of autocycles of war veteran Thomas H. C. in England. The only time they Lowe, 54, of 4312 Columbia did not operate was when the Drive Street, who was killed engine is stopped, they said.

when his autocycle was in colDealers were puzzled with re lision with a car driven by Ken- gard to the evidence that Lowe's neth D. H. Clarke, 202 Edward lights were dim at the time. The Street. Evidence at the inquest victim of the accident was known revealed that the autocycle's to have had a comparatively new

Autocycle lights fed by mag- lights on autocycles are suffiwhenever the

BING IN B.C.

GOIN' FISHIN'

VANCOUVER (CP). — Bing Crosby slipped into town

Tuesday but there were no

pictures and no formal inter-

"What are you doing in Vancouver," asked the report-ers as Bing stood behind a

locked door.
"I'm gonna go fishing, do some loafing and visit a few

His fishing location hasn't been decided. "I want to ask the experts," he explained.

Widening Search

Area For Missing

light Tuesday, the air force said.

miles north of Edmonton in the

Defence Parley
Maj. Gen. G. R. S. Stein, B.C.

civil defence co-ordinator, will leave for Washington, D.C., to at-

The council which met Tuesday night agreed to include Colwood

point out by council members.

noford in the Greater Vic

Northwest Territories.

Stein To Attend

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at all speeds.

Other Victoria motorcycle
dealers confirmed the magneto Other Victoria motorcycle

headlight was dim at the time. autocycle equipped with an im-Mr, Blow said the magneto proved magneto light.

'TURN OTHER CHEEK'

Feudists In Central Sanich In Peace Move

Harold Andrew said to censure any memndulges in "mud-sling-

has come from our to the south," Coun-Lamont said. ydney Pickles, criticiz-

remarks by a Saanich "unethical," said that on he will "turn the Pickles suggested the of Fire Chief Harry ince's defence advisory council.

resignation, officially e negative vote of the council decided to buy communities will be asked to ick for the works de- name representatives to

Greater Victoria Regional Civil ve lauded the ambu- Defence Control Board. ject of the firemen's in the firemen's colwood and Langford have efficient volunteer fire departments which could do much in the event of an emergency, it was believe to the properlyabulance units.

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Suspends Bargain-Hunting Sprees NEW YORK (UP)—Bargain hunting housewives fretted today as the Memorial Day holiday forced a temporary lull in a department store war that has knocked prices down as **Briton To Hear**

Irani Plan To

Price War 'Truce'

For Memorial Day

Housewives Peeved As Holiday.

Take Over Oil resentative of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is due in-but only today at deliberations of Iran's

ten in at today's session only.

pate in putting the company to death as Iran ordered, but only Before to

A.I.O.C. has disputed the legality of Iran's one-sided nationalization without discussion or nego-tiation. The British Government owns nearly 53 per cent of the

oil company's shares.

British oil experts were reported at work on a plan to give Iran formal ownership of the com-pany's assets in exchange for compensation and continued British control of production and

War Criminals 4 Japs To Die

CANBERRA (AP)-Australia's cabinet has confirmed death sen-tences against four Japanese war criminals convicted on Manus criminals convicted on Manus Island. Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said the sentences would be carried out "immediately" on Manus.

EDMONTON (CP)—Area being scoured by aircraft in the far north for John Bourassa, victed of killing 110 Australian missing civilian pilot, is being and 35 Indian prisoners of war extended, R.C.A.F. headquarters here announced today.

Six planes criss-crossed an area of almost 10,000 square miles during 20 hours of day-light Tuesday, the air force said.

commuted to life imprisonment death sentences passed on seven other war criminals.

Bourassa, of Peace River, Alta., has been unreported since Fri-day, May 18, when he took off Blame Two Deaths from Bathurst Inlet on a 200-mile flight to Salmita Mines. Bathurst Inlet is about 800 On Poison Liquor

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) ._ Peter Leon and Edward Emms who died during the week-end are believed to have been victims of poisoned liquor.

"We are investigating material which the two men consumed prior to their deaths," said Inspector A. T. Lashmar of the R.C.M.P., today.

Emms was found dead in the rear of a truck here Saturday and tend a 12-day civil defence staff course opening June 18, it was announced today by the prov-

GETS FARTHING DAMAGES FOR POSTERIOR PAT

by knocking dollars and cents off thousands of "price-fixed" items which had been frozen until May 21, when the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated state "fair trade" laws. Macy's, the world's largest department store under one roof, moved first with a 6 per cent cut volved.

nationalization board on the explosive issue of liquidating Britain's interest in the giant firm.

The giant oil firm—faced with an Iranian ultimatum to help carry out its own nationalization by May 30 or be taken over without consultation—has agreed to send its resident manager to listen in at today's session only.

But the battle of the price tags

will start again tomorrow when the warring merchants open

R. H. Macy & Company and Gimbel Brothers, traditional 34th

their doors

Abraham & Straus, department store across the Brooklyn Bridge in the land of the Dodgers, was The observer, N. R. Seddon, in the land of the Dodgers, was will not be empowered to particle the next to jump into the blood-

death as Iran ordered, but only to listen and report back to his directors in London.

Before the frantic day was offering Sunbeam mixmasters, directors in London.

Iran officials have welcomed A.I.O.C.'s offer to send an observer, but expressed regret the company did not send a delegation "so we could talk things for \$36.13.

Railway Ticket Offices Close On Saturdays

Adoption of the five-day 40-hour week by Canadian railways, June 1, will see the closing of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. downtown ticket offices on Saturdays. C.P.R. patrons will still be able to purchase tickets and make reservations at the station ticket office.

New work schedule will also mean a restricted delivery and pickup service by the C.P.R. and C.N.R. Express.

Public will notice few changes throughout Canada in railway services through advent of shorter week. Operation of trains will not be curtailed.

Freight yards will be in full operation as usual and carload services, including switching of team tracks, private sidings and Gantry cranes, will be continued. To facilitate the performance of these services, skeleton staffs will be maintained on Saturdays in the larger freight offices to handling billing and revenue, and

at one-stations requirements will be protected on a "call basis." At major points across the country where commercial tele-graph offices are maintained telethe public. Business and indus-try generally, having in mind the already curtailed volume of tele-graph traffic due to Saturday closing of many business firms.

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sault suit against an orchestra leader she claimed had slapped her on the backside.

The judge ordered Jill Page to pay all the court costs. It took the jury half an hour to make un its mind. an hour to make up its mind, after band leader Sidney Si-mone testified that he might have smacked the girl but if so it was only a "playful gesture."

Wage Board Worried

Street department store rivals, started housewives running from one to the other Tuesday WASHINGTON (UP) — The Wake Stabilization Board was beset with troubles today, presented by critical congressmen and shipyard workers demanding approval of wage increases over the 10 per cent ceiling. About 500,000 shipyard workers are in-

Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

Haggle Over Jolson Insurance HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How old The companies accepted Jolwas the late Al Jolson when he son's statement that he was born died? The answer is worth in 1886. A native of Russia, he \$122,000.

Jolson was generally believed would pay off at \$400,000.

However, the instrance companies say there is some evidence that the Mammy Singer was 70. If so, the payoff would be only \$278,000. That's because Jolson should have paid that much additional in premiums at the more ditional in premiums at the more advanced age.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

The C.C.F.'s 'Third Force'

AFTER A BITTER STRUGGLE BEtween its right and left wings, the British Columbia C.C.F. has adopted a compromise position on foreign policy which probably satisfies nobody, least of all the people of this province.

The left wing, which seems to regard the Korean war as some kind of capitalist adventure, was voted down, but the resolution finally adopted at the recent Van couver conference attempts to revive the discredited theory of a "third force" standing between the United States and a. It calls on the C.C.F. to work "socialist parties throughout the world" to support the "growth of a third democratic nations dedicated to international co-operation and stinct from the Soviet and American

This, whether the C.C.F. knows it or simply the repudiation of the present alliance between the English-speaking peoples and others of the North Atlantic Treaty. It is also a repudiation of the British Labor Government, which the C.C.F. has hitherto regarded as its mentor and idol. The Labor Government has rejected the "third force" notion out of hand, even to the point of breaking with Mr. Bevan, whose general views the British Columbia Co.

bia C.C.F. now accepts.

The general repudiation of the free world alliance is nailed down in further detail. The C.C.F. resolution attacks the decision of the United Nations to declare China an aggressor as "more likely to lead to war than to preserve peace." The British Government, like most of the world's free governments, supported the United Nations declaration.

Again, the C.C.F. proposes that the Chinese Communist Government—which is now killing Canadian soldiers, among others, in Korea—shall be seated in the United Nations, aggression thus being

rewarded.

Finally, the C.C.F. opposes any economic sanctions against China, at the very moment when the British Government along with the rest of the United

Nations, is applying such sanctions.

Even this broad policy of appease ment evidently was contrived with difficulty against the left wing, which is opposed to the resistance of aggression in Korea. For example, Mr. Rod Young. second vice-president of the provincial C.C.F. and a former member of Parlia-ment, expressed the hope "that even now

national executive to abandon the policy of armaments and war. It is my sincere and honest belief." he added. "that the ordinary Canadian looked with doubt ordinary Canadian looked with doubt and misgiving on the Korean adventure." The Hastings East C.C.F. Club proposed a resolution condemning the "mad war maniacs of the U.S." Other resolutions of the same tenor were proposed by various local party organizations.

The significant fact is not that the C.C.F. conference managed to vote down the left wing group but that powerful forces are still at work in the party in opposition to the policies of the United Nations, of the American, British and Canadian Governments. The C.C.F. throughout Canada is still riddled with Communist sympathizers whom Coldwell, despite all his efforts, has been unable to dislodge.

In this connection the remark of

In this connection the remark of Frank McKenzie, a member of the provincial executive—whether it referred to the breach on foreign policy or not—is especially illuminating. He said that "the B.C. section was on the point of disaster (some time ago). If it had not been for the able leadership of Mr. MacNeil we might have been over the brink by now."

The recent C.C.F. conference shows

The recent C.C.F. conference shows The recent C.C.F. conference shows that Mr. Winch is asking the British Columbia voters to elect a party which is cleanly split down the middle; a party which contains a powerful minority determined to appease Communist aggression; a party which finally adopts a so-called "gompromise" (origin policy as a so-called "gompromise" (origin policy). a so-called "compromise" foreign policy riddled with appeasement and—in its "third force" doctrine—dangerously near neutrality in the world struggle.

Apart altogether from its plans to socialize industry at home, the C.C.F. has swing to a foreign policy which the vast majority of Canadians will never accept and which only Communists will regard with satisfaction. By such a break with the United Nations, with the United States, with the socialist Government of Britain, the C.C.F. is destroying itself as a national movement in Canada.

In British Columbia the breach be tween the party's right and left wings has been temporarily closed but at the high price of further alienating public confidence. Presently the left wing will return again to demand further conces-sions. The breach, since it is fundamental and ideological, will re-open

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE EDITOR of the Regina Leaderderstood. I regret to say, a fascinating little piece of news from London. There it is recorded, an imaginative entrepreneur at the Festival of Britain has been



ary follies of human kind.

Over this little feat of merchandising Leader-Post allows it-self a few good-na-tured chuckles, recalling the dictum of the late Phineas Taylor

Barnum that "there's one born every minute." What the Leader-Post does not realize is that herein lies one of the basic facts of life and one of the prim-

THE dandelion is scorned by a prairie editor and everybody else simply because it is numerous. Were it rare and expensive it would be recognized as one of the most beautiful of nature's creations—a kind of minor chrysanthe-mum far superior to the expensive sorts. When Alice Blutefinger (I think that was her name) carried dandelion seeds across the Rockies on the Oregon trail and planted them on the Pacific Coast she was thinking only of the succulent green leaves, to be boiled in her spring-time mulligans, but in fact she had spread one of nature's triumphs across

THAT is hard to realize when you are digging dandelions out of your nevertheless it is true. So it is with everything else in a world ruled by the law of supply and demand—the thing which is cheap and easy to come by is disregarded while the rare thing. however ugly and undesirable, is expen-sive and sought after. And thus human beings have lost all perspective and sound sense of beauty.

THERE are many beautiful things around us but few of them are recognized. I was speaking to a world painter the other day and he allowed that one of the essentially beau tiful and most perfectly formed spec-tacles in the world was a fried egg. He added that an oyster in the half shell a highly developed sense of form and color to appreciate it. My friend does not paint eggs and oysters, but concentrates on the more with the contract of the mountains 3 1 obvious shapes her for and forests because the e bearms of beauty, he admitted, centrates on

The yond the powers of his brush, of cre is beauty, he said, everywhere, one has eyes to see it, but is seldom that the creations of man. Cities, for example, are almost always appalling in their ugliness, yet the perceptive mind can find beauty even there, though not where it is usually sought. One of the exquisite shapes of nature is the simple right angle to be found at the corner of any building. It is always exactly 90 degrees in measure-ment and it always equals the two other angles of the triangle, as Euclid, that supreme artist, discovered long ago. It is clean, changeless and beautiful.

HENCE it is that some of the best vious carnal shape of mere scenery, now paint angles, circles and cubes so start-ling in their beauty that few observers pause to notice them. Still, all in all, my friend preferred a fried egg.

I am persuaded that men have a better appreciation of beauty than the artists allow them. For observe how

men choose their mates. Now there are a good many wo

in America who are accounted beauti ful and their faces, and a good deal else about them, are displayed on mag-azines, billboards, movie screens and advertisements. To the artist, however they are drab, weary and ugly. finds a much higher beauty in the and chiseled faces of the aged, where the meaningless, soft and vulgar cen-tures of youth have been reshaped by those master craftsmen, life, time and

understands this most common and most important of facts, as a simple mathematical calculation will show. Otherwise, how to explain why most women whom men marry have none of the conventional qualities of beauty but, by the usual standards, are ugly!

Clearly the common man, like the artist, perceives real beauty when he sees it and is not misled by fashion or even passion. He marries beauty which world has failed to grasp. In short he knows a fried egg when he sees it. Or even an oyster on the half shell.

THE THOUGHTFUL many therefore admits a debt of gratitude to Alice Blutefinger, who brought the dandelion across the Rockies. She has assured us of a little glimpse of beauty in every field and vacant lot, in our lawns (de-spite our attempt to exterminate it) and even in the cracks between the hideous masonry of our cities. Everywhere the dandelion grows, holding up its shaggy yellow head, a tiny replica of the san-itself and everywhere the man with eyes and imagination, can see a subtle,

irresistible principle of beauty at work. But the world, being mad, vainly at-tempts to destroy the dandelion and most of the other lovely things, while spending its money and its labor to create a million ugly shapes and even to make its lovely women hideous with ghastly adornment. When the madness passes, the dandelion, the egg, the oyster and even the woman will come into their own. "

Learning To Drive

London (Ont.) Free Press

A good many people may feel that the proposal to teach high school stu-dents to drive is ridiculous. Knowledge of how to handle a motor car is some-thing that one picks up from older members of the family, and develops by driv-

ing oneself, according to this view.

The best comment is the number of accidents, near-accidents, and examples of bad driving which might, but for the grace of God, be accidents, which can be seen every day on our streets. If a course can prevent some of these and develop sounder drivers it should be worth trying.

Today's 'Buck'aneers



As Our Readers See It

Editor's Nate? Letters to the Editor must be signed by correspondents, although pen-names may be used for publication if desired.

SOLARIUS THANKS

The Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children would like to express grateful thanks to the good people of Victoria who were responsible for con-tributing to the \$1021.59 collected on May 24 by Mr. Joe North in aid of the Solarium. Thank you very much indeed.

(MRS.) F. M. NELSON. Secretary.

SPIRITUAL SIGHT

I once heard a story—over the radio I think—may I pass it on to others. After listening to an eloquent speech on Bible truths, one rose in the audience, and being given permission to speak, said "I do not believe in God, or in miracles, or in the Resurrection, or in any of the things you mention. I cannot see them and I do not believe they ever happened."

As he finished another rose, and receiving permission to speak, said "You have spoken of the beauty which God has created—a beautiful world, sky, clouds, the beautiful forms and colors of flowers. and beautiful mountains. I cannot see them so how can I believe they exist? But I do believe the things of God; and in miracles. I have spiritual sight, although I have never known physical

To believe in immortality requires spiritual sight, and I hope most of us are blessed with it. Spiritual sight is even more necessary and desirable than

2168 Guernsey St. AVELA P. BASTIN.

DIVORCE LAWS

To those who have for a long-time-been of the opinion that "In this matter we are perhaps the most backward of all nations," as your editorial "The Absurdities of Divorce," May 25, says at the end—even without the perhaps—some of whom have advocated for years that it is high time that something be done about it, said editorial must have been like a fresh breeze, blowing away the putrid

smells of a cesspool.

Even the Canadian Bar Association—

cal-has years ago taken the stand that

cal—has years ago taken the stand that a change is long overdue.

Those who oppose a change for the better base their opposition upon what they call "my ality," the sacredness of marriage, etc., which, in Kenty they are the ones who flout morality by their stand. Practically everyone will agree that marriage must be based on love. By the same token, when that love is By the same token, when that love is gone, through whatever reason, and sometimes turned into contempt for each other, even hate, there should be a decent way to dissolve such a marriage, and without a lot of expensive hullabaloo, taking in consideration, of course, what has to be done for eventual dependent F. H. STAVERMAN.

Langford Lake

WHY DOUBT?

Regarding the recent letters of Messrs. Green and Eekman, re the "Existence of God," with your kind perission, I would like to submit the fol-

There is an old Egyptian proverb "I can tell by the tracks in the sand whether man or beast has passed, and I know by the flowers of the field and the stars of heaven, that God has been

It should not be difficult, seeing that we are surrounded with the wonderment of Nature, to quickly realize that a God of beneficence has been active on behalf of His creatures. Our appreciation is

another thing entirely.

The laws that govern our Universe are all unseen and unknown, whether it be the tiny blades of grass or the giant

trees of the forest, or magnetism with its allied sciences, and the study of the heavenly bodies, reveals little or nothing compared with what there is yet to discovered. About all that we know is, that we are here today and may be Seeing then, we know so little, why do we doubt the beneficence of our God.

The Scriptures help us greatly. faith it is impossible to please God. He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Hebrews 11-6. SYDNEY H. CATT.

520 Sturdee Street.

Some are eager to live in a land of free-dom after their bitter taste of oppression during years in prison camps. Others seek new opportunities in a land less crowded than the land of their birth.

MANY MOTIVES

Still others, the fortunate ones, were attracted to Canada by some special em-ployment which offers good pay and good prospects.

Drama Of

New Arrivals

A STIRRING drama recurrently unfolds at Halifax as immigrants from Europe step ashore to begin life anew as Canadians.

Steamer after steamer has been arriving during the winter bringing these new Canadians from across the seas. The

parade of settlers is reminiscent of the days when hopeful immigrants poured into the United States, when Ellis

Into the United States, when Emiliar Island was a familiar place-name in a dozen lands, and when the Statue of Liberty rose in New York Bay as a symbol of the freedom which the New World promised to the oppressed from

The arrivals at Halifax have much

in common with those earlier ones at New York. They are coming to the New World with what must be extraordinary

courage, facing a new life in a strange country. Many of them bring little with them except their children. Their bag-

gage is pathetically light. But they are spurred by hope of a brighter future.

There are many motives behind them.

om the Halifax Chronicle-Herald

For those of us who have not experienced it, their adventure is hard to appreciate. Tet we can imagine some of the conflicting thoughts which must be theirs. All that is familiar they have left behind. The die is cast and they find themselves stepping ashore in a land where language, dress, food, and so many things are strange.

It must be bewildering, yes, and frightening, too. To be a stranger in a strange land makes anyone uneasy, but to be a stranger in a strange land where everyone speaks a strange tand where everyone speaks a strange tongue must bring a feeling of intense loneliness. And some of these people, knowing that they have passed the point of no return and must adjust their lives to the Canadian way, must feel some trepidation about it

Yet there are many whose fears and misgivings are completely submerged by joy and relief, by the knowledge that at least they have left the troubles and cares of the Old World behind them. Those who have known the rigors of wartime prison camps, for instance, can sense an indescribable relief as they breathe the free air of a free country. For many, their actual arrival in Canada is the fulfilment of a dream which, at times, seemed impossible to realize.

One would be dull indeed not to sense e drama in the arrival of these new Canadians whose participation in the life of this country will inevitably affect Canada in many ways. Already there are signs of it. Among the post-war arrivals have been people who are contributing to Canadian life through agriculture, skilled trades, outstanding processional ability, and through the arrefessional ability, and through the arts.

And as for the little children who come wide-eyed down the gangplanks of the ships, who can say what they may yet contribute? This little boy may one day be a cabinet minister, this little girl perhaps will bring comfort to the sick in some hospital. This one may become a great musician, a farm leader, or an engineer. Who can tell?

Seventy-Five Years Serving Victoria

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY VIC-toria High School will observe the 75th anniversary of its founding. Special exercises will be held and attention will be drawn to the history of a school which started with 60 pupils in a small building at the head of Yates Street,

approximately opposite the fire hall.

Those who attend the anniversary functions will have occasion to reflect on the changing aspects of education as well as on the changing character of the city the High School serves. They will have the opportunity, moreover, to pass judgment on the type of school construction which has met past needs since 1914 and promises, with modifica-tions, to meet requirements for some years to come in the present building on Fernwood Road.

The point is worth noting in the light of controversy over recent school

construction. That work has been carried out with an eye to the future-just as Victoria High School was built 37 years ago. A less ambitious project than that completed in May, 1914, would not have served its purposes as adequately. If the Greater Victoria School Board needs vindication for the program it has followed, the Victoria High School

filding should furnish it.

In the course of the ceremonies this week, attention will also be drawn to the success with which principals and staff members have conducted their teaching. The record of the school is one to stimulate pride. Through pro-vision of such facilities as Victoria High School. Victorians have shown their faith in and concern for the younger genera-tions that have passed through its doors. The graduates, in turn, have furnished justification for that faith.

Just Trim It Up The Sides

WITHOUT EVEN HIDING THE WHIS-W per behind a shielding hand, the Manchester Guardian reports "nothing short of a revolution in men's hair styles is taking place under our noses." The announcement, made without praise condemnation, stems from the notice or condemnation, stems from the notice in an English Ladies' and Gents' Hair-dressers' window stating "Gentlemen's hair permanently waved, from 21s." Male as well as female Britons, the newspaper says, are determined to rule

their waves.

In this part of the world there is an

inclination to avoid such admissions. If a fine wavy head of hair is suspect, the suspicions are voiced guardedly. This, it would appear, is definitely old hat. Now there are no inhibitions, and the wavee sits calmly in a chair, just as women clients do. We have, the as women clients do. We have, the Guardian says, reached the end of another taboo.

may take Canadian males some time to accept the idea in all its frank-ness. Most will forego the permanent wave. Their concern is the imperma-nence of hair itself.

'A Matter Of Survival'

It has been a British boast, that they lose every battle but the last one. This world has reached a stage where the first battle may well be the last.

Time was, when an army could be

defeated on the field, or abroad, and an honorable peace negotiated leaving civilian population and industrial capacity unscathed, but what is the contrast now!

defence experts are telling us that if an air raid comes it will be too late to rush out of the city, we would part to rush out of the city, we would be better to "stay put," Sir, is see this a good example of half-baked theorizing on the part of men responsible for the survival of the whole human race?

Millions of people who "Stay put" won't need any civilian defence services, it these leaders and experts need telling.

If these leaders and experts need telling, we don't want to sit here like a clay pigeon, waiting for bombs to fall. We want a month, or an absolute minimum of one day, in which to evacuate all civilians from vital, vulnerable target areas. That includes Victoria.

That means, that we hold them re-

sponsible to plan, and prepare for com-plete evacuation without any further de

Mr. Hatcher will know that this area is not surrounded by thousands of bor-oughs, towns, villages, and farmsteads to which citizens could readily be evacuated and billeted, as was the case with Lon-What then can be done? Something

must be done. We want to keep costs to a minimum, we want full value for expenditures, but no skimping on such a vital matter. Supplies of food, medicines, and many services will have to be ar-

And can we not envisage a state of international tension for 25 years, with two great powers armed to the teeth modern weapons, and constantly quarrelling and name calling, even if no war develops in the immediate future? To be prepared at once, and for years, is our only hope of survival.

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Underwater Alps

THE DISCOVERY by American scien tists of a 1,000-mile long mountain range between Hawaii and Wake Island may mean the opening up of a vast new playground that will put the Alps out

The fact of the mountain range being under the Pacific will increase rather than minimize its attractions for moun-taineers. The idea of starting at the top instead of the base of a mountain will appeal to so many people that the conventional customs of Alpinists may fall into disregard. It no longer will be proper to plant flags and toast a current king or dictator on the peak of Mount Everest. Instead, pennants will be planted at the foot of the mountain and toasts handily drunk in the nearest inn.

That man's aspirations ought not to be pointed downward, only sturdy, stuffy folk will protest. The ones who will have cause to complain about underwater climbing are those who, like the late Richard Haliburton, cherish a desire to spit from the top of a mountain.



William Poupore looks over map of his area.

Trained Crews Of Enumerators Open Gigantic Census-Taking Job Friday

from Victoria to Nanaimo Friday in the taking of the 1951 census THE QUESTIONS they'll be counting more than

Each will be armed with a sheaf of documents covering the and blind, housing, agriculture, irrigation among other things, and they'll be asking some

There she usual name and large the usual name and and some such that and some such things are the usual name and they are they are they are they are they are the usual name and they are they are

days' training.

In charge of the two groups are Arthur Burns, Victoria-Oak Bay, and William E. Poupore, the outer, more rural sections.

They have been busy the last onths organizing the taking of the census here.

Theirs has been a difficult job.

'Safety' Fence **Around Reservoir**

Construction of a fence around Rithet Hill reservoir for the safety of children who might trespass is underway, Reeve Joseph W. Casey of Saanich said

"The fence is an absolute must,' Reeve Casey said at the last meeting of the public works committee.

Funds for the barrier, to cost about \$1,500, will come from the \$2,200 still remaining in the reservoir estimates of \$386,314.55.

Present Bridge Plans

Plans for the proposed new Point Ellice Bridge were pre-sented to a meeting of public works committee Tuesday after

Plans were drawn by Maj. J. R. Grant. Cost of the bridge believed to be in the neigh

When close to 175 men and but they now have an efficient salary earnings during the 12 women start a door-to-door trek crew of enumerators sworn to months prior to June 1"

Now for some of those questions you are going to be asked: There's the usual name and

and they'll be asking some mighty personal questions.

All is in readiness for the fray Russia?") and racial origin.

All is in readiness for the fray which is expected to be completed within three weeks in the areas and four weeks in the farm districts and isolated territories.

There are something like 75 enumerators for the Victoria federal riding which takes in the city and Oak Bay, and close to 100 for the Nanaimo. Esculmant finally will ask nerhaps the finally will ask nerhaps the finally mand racial origin.

The enumerator will ask debut which is not a check for the but naive offices, "said one official. "The census is conducted to compile totals in the various brackets on the question card and not for individual records."

In addition to obtaining information about the members of the class of worker you are, and take every fifth home and farm take the six of the consultation of the consultation of the various brackets on the question card and not for individual records."

Although assurance comes from officialdom that information obtained in the census cannot and will not be used by any department of government, and will not be made available to your neighbor, trouble is anticipated from some quarters over the salary question particularly.

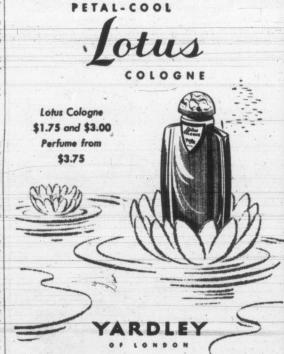
"People may not want to give the answers to some questions, perhaps for income tax reasons.

enumerators for the Victoria federal riding which takes in the city and Oak Bay, and close to 100 for the Nanaimo, Esquimalt and Cowichan-Newcastle ridings which cover the remainder of which cover the remainder of the cover the cover the cover the cover the cover and Cowichan-Newcastle ridings which cover the remainder of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands from Nanaimo south.

Shah has been specially chosen "What were your wage and ings and equipment."

Islands from Nanaimo south.

What were your wage and ings and equipment.





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HOME GARDEN

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group.

e past two dishes Kitchen herbs may be divided into three protection of a cold-frame, and will remain until June, or at least until the nights are warmer, before being planted out. Sweet as cultivation is concerned. There are the perentage of the proup. The tender annuals still have are the peren-nial plants Tarra

Hilds which are hardy in this climate; the hardier annuals, and the tender annuals, both of which are grown from seed.

Tarragon, although a perennial, has proved tender in my garden, and is dug each fall, wintered in the greenhouse, and planted out with the tender seed.

I am working on a new herb garden and have most of the perennials in place. These include rosemary, lavender, sage, mint, thyme, chives, and lemon balm, and I am already able to enjoy real cucumbers. mint, thyme, chives, and lemon balm, and I am already able to gather fresh tips or leaves to use in salads, soups, and other dishes. Must confess, however, to not having experimented with lavbananas or any other fruit. It ender as yet, although the leaves may be used for seasoning the same as any of the other herbs.

The hardier annuals are ready to be planted out now, and these include dill, anise, summer sa-vory, sweet marjoram and borage. To make the plants more bushy and provide a greater

products of coal tar.

Borage is little used or known

Banana oil is not made of



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RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Anscomb Says Hospital Insurance Socialism

Hospital insurance is showing the people of B.C. in a minor way what Socialism would cost them if they elected a C.C.F. government, Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb said Tuesday night.

"I'm convinced of that," he stated. He suggested some other course will have to be taken to place the scheme on a sound financial footing.

Mr. Anscomb defended the service.

Anscomb said Tuesday night.

Addressing the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association at St. Paul's Garrison Church hall, the provincial Tory leader repeated the opinion he expressed during the last session of the Legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the control of the legislature that the new leader with the sakatchewan insurance plan, provided everything for people admitted to hospital.



pressed during the last session of the Legislature that the new charges for hospital insurance won't balance the budget of the service.

The finance minister and the leader of the Coalition government said the people should know how much they were paying for the services given, and that was the conosed an inone reason he opposed an increase in the 3 per cent sales tax to cover deficits.

"They should know what So ratey should know what So-cialism costs—that's what hos-pital insurance is. And if they want more of this kind of thing they can get it from the C.C.F.," Mr. Anscomb said.

He criticized the C.C.F. for advocating in a pamphlet being dis-tributed in connection with the coming Esquimalt by-election payment of H.I.S. deficits from increased taxation on the mining and timber industries.



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Open Rift

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P-C Party Revolt U.S. PAYROLL Against Drew Seen

Anscomb Aligns Himself With Criticism Of Federal Leader

What may be the start of an open revolt within the Progressive Conservative Party against George Drew as national leader was seen here Tuesday night.

Brewing dissatisfaction among rank and file members of the party over policies and actions taken by their federal

leader boiled over at a meeting of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

ressive Conservative Association.

And B.C. leader, Herbert Anscomb who was speaker at the special meeting, aligned himself with the criticism voiced.

The meeting at the Esquimalt hall of St. Paul's Garrison Church was attended by more than 100 members of Conservative groups of the district including branch associations from as far away as Sooke and Sidney.

Prior to the introduction of Mr.

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Prior to the introduction of Mr. Anscomb, A. De B. McPhillips, first vice-president and chairman in the absence of Denis Hagar, questions, added:

Vacillating Policy Scored "No party ever got anywhere vacillating all over the place."

Mr. McPhillips, local barrister, who recently returned to practice law in Victoria form Vacing with the control of the contr

who recently returned to practice law in Victoria from Vancouver, had stated the Conservative Party federally had lost the militant force for which it was noted that the conservative digressing from the real policies of our party," Mr. McPhillips said.

in the past.

"In the old days we weren't looked upon as a 'middle of the road' party," the chairman declared.

Since the defeat of Bennett radio address the night before.

No Break Until Election

Coalition administration, the tion."

Tory chief reiterated the "union" Mr. Anscomb did say he did Tory chief reiterated the "union" Mr. Anscomb did say ne did government in this province will not be broken until the next genfor voters to "plump"—make

vote legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature, Mr. Anscomb said.

The Coalition co-leader said the new system of voting would not be used in the Esquimalt by election scheduled this fall.

Te then gave an idea of how the single transferable vote sys tem of balloting operates, and joked: "I don't know how many

of you understand it but I don't. There's got to be a lot of educa-

Jap Pact In July
CANBERRA (Reuters)—A
peace treaty with Japan may be
signed in July, Australian Federal Ministers have been told.

Like the Liberal leader in B.C.'s tion and instruction on the ques

eral election.

Dissolution of Coalition would two free enterprise parties had only one choice in balloting. The come about jointly by Conserva-tives and Liberals through procla-mation of the single transferable tives first and Liberals second."

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the Russians claimed were ter-ritorial waters. They also had to pay 700 kroner (\$98) for food towed to Skilly.

controlled territory. after being detained by the Russians in the Baltle for 17 days.

The crew of four said their ship was challenged by a destroyer and taken to a Russian harbor.

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The Danes were later fined 150 kroner (\$20) for fishing in what Italy, where she grounded last

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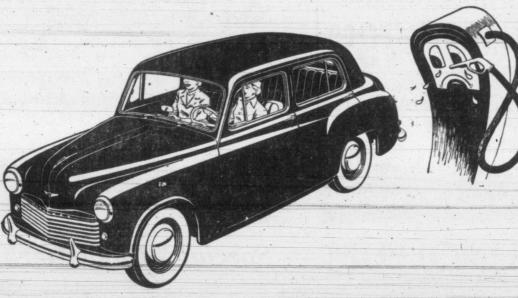
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Says Navy Passing Up Lessons About Arctic

coast Member of Parliament sug-gested Tuesday the navy is miss-ing a good chance to learn les-"could have learned a lot in taking that oil into the Arctic it-self." about Canada's Arctic

'J. L. Gibson (Ind., Comox Alberni) asked defence officials in the public accounts committee whether the forces do as much as possible for themselves. He as possible for themselves. He cited the case of a private indi-vidual who made "a lot of money" by buying a wartime landing craft in the United

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forces endeavor to do all they can for themselves."

The navy's training was mainly devoted to anti-submarine warfare and Arctic supply would not fit into that training. In such cases, it was not the practice to use men and At McGill University convocation Monday, William E. Newton, son the practice to use men and ships to do jobs that private ichton, received his M.D. degree ships to do jobs that private firms could do. Dr. Bill Newton, Jr., attended Victoria College and took pre-medical training at U.B.C. He served in World War II with the PARKSVILLE — Entries have been received from many parts of the Island for the annual Red and White Ayrshire show to be held here June 2, under sponsorship of the Ayrshire Club and Mount Ayrowsmith Branch. Car

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Increase In Press Postal Rates Hit

Threat To Freedom Seen By Drew; Government Says Move Justified

OTTAWA (CP)-The government was accused in the Commons Tuesday of proposing, either by design or over-sight, to curtail the dissemination of news and the freedom of the press by increasing postage rates on newspapers.

The charge was made as Progressive Conservatives opened an attack on a new and revised Postal Act which proposes, among other things, to boost the among other things, to boost the mailing charges for newspapers and periodicals "closer to a point of paying their own way."

Postmaster - General Rinfret, piloting the legislation

George Drew, Progressive Con-

increase and said he thought the people would support increases which would bring newspapers

George Drew, Progressive Conrates are not taxes, but fees servative leader, said nothing should be done to limit the circuitness of the Post Office had to increase lation of newspapers at a time when democracy is threatened, and urged the government to withdraw the legislation pending periodicals at a loss.

further study.

Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F.,
York South, Ont.), bespoke

The bill later was given second reading, indicating approval of the principle.

\$2,000,000 More Revenue

Mr. Rinfret reported that the enough to cover the deficit on handling of newspapers and periodicals cost the department \$15,-816,015 in the 1950-51 fiscal year, compared with a postage return of \$3,995,963, leaving a deficit of nearly \$12,000,000. The increase

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newspapers and periodicals.
Gordon Graydon (P.C., Peel,
Ont.), urging the government to leave the rates unchanged for the time being, suggested the overburdening of those distrib-

He said the department would be able to reduce the letter rate for all parts of Canada to three cents from four if it collected

being proposed.

Mr. Drew gave these examples of the effect the new rates will have on newspapers:

A newspapers:

A newspaper with a circulation of 10,000 or more, averaging 45 pages each publication day, now pays a postal rate of \$3 a year on each copy. The new rate will bring this up to \$7.64. A paper with a 24-page average will find its rate boosted to \$4.19 from \$1.56. from \$1.56

A newspaper with a criculation of under 10,000, averaging 12 pages each publishing day, now pays 93 cents and will pay \$1.54.
The new regulations he posted The new regulations, he noted, will abolish an existing surcharge levied on newspapers carrying more than 50 per cent advertising in an edition. This would remove the incentive to retain at least 50 per cent of space for news columns.

Mr. Drew suggested that the freedom of the press is relatively ineffective unless there is freedom of distribution. The rates would discriminate against newspapers at a time when they were more important to the people than ever before.

Psychological Hazards Viewed

Psychological hazards of varioccupations were outlined at the Victoria Gyro Club luncheon Monday by Dr. J. M. Ewing, Vic-

toria college principal.

He said doctors tend to become arbitrary because of their tremendous power over life and death; lawyers tend to become cynical because they see so much of the worst side of life; teachers tend to consider themselves as the only people who know any-thing while ministers tend to beabstract individuals because they must listen politely to worriers and bores.

Business men, he continued, forget how to relax and workingmen are still likely to give in to the historical sense of inferiority,

Bictoria Buily Times WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951.

MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS TO JOIN LONDON POLICE

LONDON (Reuters)—The ranks of London's Metropolitan

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for Seattle, Patterson said he had four different deals pending and if only one is completed it will mean a new infielder for the club.

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lar last night when they bowed to Tacoma Tigers, 8 to 1. The two clubs are meeting in a double bill to-

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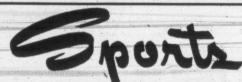
EPSON, England (AP)—Arctic Prince, a 28-1 outsider, sped to a six-length victory today in the 172nd and richest running of the famed Epsom Derby.

Second place went to Lord Milford's Sybil's Nephew by head in a photo finish, with Signal Box, owned by Frank Dennis, third.

Ki Ming, winner of the Two-Thousand Guineas classic earlier this month, started as the 9-1 favorite, but finished out Fourth place was taken by Le Tyrol, owned by an Ameri-

can, Ralph Strassburger, now residing in France.

A field of 33 horses started the 1½-mile race, and the winner, owned by Joe McGrath, received a purse of \$54,561. Sybil's Nephew closed at 50 to 1 and Signal Box, 20 to 1.



Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

Coleman's Column

Saturday, May 26, 1951, will go down in Canadian racing history as the day on which Major Factor and Alfie Bavington went for a very long ride around The Woodbine. And Alfie will be able to tell-his grandchildren how, when they boosted him atop The Major, he thought he was going out for a pleasant afternoon's airing. But The Major went a'running about half a mile from home and the first thing you know, Alfie and The Major were having their nictures taken by so many photos

having their pictures taken by so many photographers that they got a suntan from the flash

bulbs.

When Alfie walked into the paddock about 3.30 on Saturday afternoon, The Major sneered at him and Alfie sneered right back. Trainer Pete McCann, who had taught Alfie how to ride, the back alive? at him and Allie how to ride, within half a game off last-place San Francisco Seals, instructed Alfie to "bring 'im back alive" and off last-place San Francisco Seals, went on to the more important job of looking after The Major's stablemate, a hussy named his eighth victory. Hollywood Stars, two games off the more defeated San Diego

Coleman So. Alfie and The Major went out on the track the pace, defeated San Diego and the band was playing and no one gave The Major so much as a second look. They shuffled into Stall Number Two in the big Jack Salveson, while Max West's starting gate, right next to Libertine, the favorite. Libertine sneer at The Major and The Major lowered his eyes and blushed slightly.

Those Blondes Again!

When the gates swung open, Alfie out-broke the horse and had to go back for him. "C'mon, pardner," said Alfie as he tied himself back on. "The tractor is going to pull this here starting gate into the infield and we'll look pretty silly in the infield."

And it was just as well that The Major came out of there in low

gear because the horses were banging together in front of him and it was no place for you unless you were wearing your heavy goalpads. Alfie adjusted his cap and waved to a couple of blondes in the infield and then The Major started picking 'em up and putting 'em down but not at a very fast clip. As they went past the clubhouse, Alfie waved at Eddie Taylor, The Major's owner, and Mr. Taylor frowned and pointed to show the way that the rest of the field had cope.

Far away in the distance, Alfie could see a cloud of dust and he realized that the other horses must be in front of the dust. "After them, Bucephalus," he commanded and he gave The Major a very

Major Took The High Road

"Pursue them relentlessly," yelped Alfie, but he was chuckling to himself, because he couldn't have reached the flying leaders with a bullet from a .303 rifle. They ambled down the backstretch and Alfle's arms were sore from keeping The Major's chin off the ground. "Listen, you crumb," he snapped in The Major's ear, "Tve carried you this far—now you carry me the rest of the way."

So, Alfle started looking out at the lake because it was a nice,

hot day and he thought that he would like to be swimming. denly the trees were passing him more swiftly and he noticed that a couple of horses had passed him, going backwards. "This must be some mistake," he mused, "maybe we fell right back into the next

But he recognized a couple of more steeds that passed him, in reverse, and he perceived that, indeed, these were his rivals in The

Then, The Major was moving like a big locomotive and Alfie sat on his back, laughing and yelling and whistling warnings at all the level-crossings. "We'll just go home by way of North Toronto," yelped Alfie happily as he steered The Major around the final bend

Pegasus, Egad!

It was quite a picture—Alfie crouching there, kicking and shoving and swearing and, maybe, praying a little while The Major covered the ground in great flying leaps as he passed horse after horse. "Come on, baby" pleaded Alfie but The Major needed no urging now and he was snorting and chewing on air and his eyeballs were rolling in his head because he could still see a couple of burses a head of him.

came thundering home together and, although they had They came thundering home together and, although they had started late, they finished early. They thundered past the finishing-line and the crowd was cheering and looking at their programs to see what horse had just dropped in from Mars.

The Major pulled himself up as he coasted around the turn and then he paused for a deep breath, looked up at Alfie and said: "Well, what the hell do you think of THAT?" Charles rules a steadfast 3-1 fayorite to retain his heavyweight
boxing championship tonight in
Chicago Stadium against challenger Joe Maxim, the sleek lightheavy king.

Light meetings: Twice in 10-rounders to capture
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that, kiddies, is how Alfie and The Major won the 92nd running of The King's Plate.

Junior Ball League In Season's Debut Sunday

Next Sunday will see the opening of the newly-formed 18-and-under Victoria Baseball Associations of the company of the company

Anyone requiring information is asked to contact Kersey at Garden 3922 or Garden 2976 in the season. Five teams have been admitted to the league. They are Victoria Combines, George Farmers, Oak Bay Oaks, Sidney and Druggists.

Kersey announced that entries from other teams will be welcomed up to the dead-line of June Corpe Farmers at Beacon Hill.

Anyone requiring information is asked to contact Kersey at Garden 2976 in the evening.

Next week's schedule follows: Sunday, 2—Combines vs. George Farmers at Beacon Hill; Oak Bay on the follows: Sunday, 2—Combines vs. George Farmers at Beacon Hill; Oak Bay on the follows: Sunday, 2—Combines vs. George Farmers at Beacon Hill.

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More than 30 million persons will see and hear the scheduled 15-round title showdown on television and radio (CBS). The bout begins at 9 E.S.T.

Despite the rarity of two cham-

pions battling and the promise of a lively brawl from the start,

the turnout may number only 7,000 to 10,000 with a gross gate of less than \$100,000.

TITLE FIGHT TONIGHT

A's Get Lumps Again Baseball League last night but we'll give you odds you don't know what the other one was.

The big one, of course, was Vancouver's 14th consecutive victory—an 8 to 5 decision over Salem Senators. Salem had set the old mark of 13 in 1946, tied by the Capilanos the following year. George Nicholas spaced 16

hits—however you space 16 hits in a nine-inning game—for the victory, his sixth in a row since two early-season defeats. George started off in terrib fashion. Salem cracked out fix hits in the first inning, good for

Caps Set Willy Mark;

four runs. But the Caps down this lead and overtook

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Mead hit a homer and, all told, batted in five runs. He, Dick Sinovick and Chuck Abernathy all hit three for five. Every night Caps win now,

be breaking a league

Seattle Rainiers' Pacific Coast Oh yes, that other record. Wenatchee southpaw Tommy Breisinger gave up only three hits but plenty of everything League lead was shaved to a halfgame last night,
Oakland Oaks decisioned the else as he pitched the Chiefs to a 7-4 triumph over Tri-City. His six balks make a league Rainiers, 10 to 8, in a wild game

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in which eight pitchers paraded to the mound. Sacramento Solons pulled up record. within half a game by knocking off last-place San Francisco Seals, in the eighth on one little single 19 to 6, with Ken Gables pitching his eighth victory.

Tri-City scored all their runs in the eighth on one little single in the eighth victory.

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Doug Park Jr. carded a net 60 score at Ardmore last Sunday to win the Officers Trophy in the eighth annual Royal Arcanum golf tourney.

The match play at Colwood eliminated half the starting field of 16, creating a championship flight.

Results of the first round of However, it was another divoter who drew all the raves for the tournament. Arcanum Al Appleton evolved a golfers' dream when he toured the regulation 18 holes using only 19 putts. Appleton had single putts on the first ton a single putts on the first ton a single putts on the first ton had son to the first ton the first ton had to the first ton had ton the first ton had ton the first ton had ton the first ton the first ton had ton the first ton the first ton ton the first ton the first ton the first ton the first ton ton the first ton

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Viduals Tighten Grip On Loop Lead

night to take a firmer grip on first place in the Women's Soft-

ball League.
'Viduals hurler, Ruth Ostler, Jack Salveson, while Max West's home in the 10th inning gave Los Angeles Angels an 8-to-7 triumph over Portland Beavers, the recent leaders who now are tied for fourth place.

Viduals hurler, Ruth Ostler, squichcled Victoria Athletics 8 to 1. The A's got their run in the unint when Kipp walked Marv her with the bases loaded. Spokane Indians, far down the street run in the losers only one hit, but nine errors by her club kept her in hot water and helped to give Ramblers a 3 to 0 lead in the first frame.

Club Thursday night at 8. All night in an International soccer delegates are asked to attend.

The train will leave the E. &

N. Station at 5.30 and will leave Nanaimo at 11.30 for the return

BOXLA SPECIAL

for the Sideliners Club. Norm Baker said today that arrangements have been made

It's "On to Nanaimo" again

for the Booster's Special for next

Saturday's game at the up-island

King Bids For Crack

fistic career.

\$30,000. who wouldn't return to Canada

his Canadian lightweight title of the stands in rooting for their and had it taken away.

But the Montrealer, who has Greater McFater, is a rough plalymate. Pete Audette, Savoie's trainer,

has announced that Savoie lay claim to the Canadian weight crown if he beats King. Since heading for Philadelphia and the tutelage of manager Frank Palermo, King has had 31

bouts with only two losses. Savoie's record is equally impressive. In 52 fights, the Mont-realer has dropped only four.

Fulham Tied

MONTREAL (CP). - Goalie Sil-Victoria Minor Baseball Association will hold a general meeting at the British Public Schools Club Thursday night at 8. All night in an International Club Thursday night at 8. All night in an Intern

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barely emerged from the amateur ranks at that time.

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King Ed Track **Team Favorites**

Johnny Johnson, Oak Bay's track and soccer star, will carry the hopes of all five Victoria high schools when he Reservations can be made by crouches on the starting blocks in the 100-yard dash at Vic-phoning Norm or Earl Pollock at Beacon 3413. Crouches on the starting blocks in the 100-yard dash at Vic-toria High School's cinder track next Saturday. The dark-haired sprinting flash is the outstanding local entry in the haired sprinting flash is the outstanding local entry in the classic event and will have no competition from Oak Bay's

traditional rival, Vic High.

The Cranmore Road School will be saddled with the load in one other event, the high jump, where necessary in only about half the inter-high champion Frank Lewis

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dicts the gate may be as high as of boys and girls colorfully ar-30,000. rayed and powerfully voiced, will outdo themselves this week-end cho wouldn't return to Canada Cheer leaders, singly and in Fulham side is promised football from the United States to defend groups, will lead massed sections

> Whether King will get a crack at the world title, possible now that his Philadelphia stablemate, from King Edward High School, donald Park and donald Park and Ike Williams, no longer wears the laurels, depends immediately on Savole.
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> But the Montrealer, who has Greater Vancouver in the recent of the 14 players to be chosen to represent Victoria. Vancouver inter-high represent Victoria. stopped both Toronto lightweight meet. King Ed, an over-powering leaders, Solly Cantor and Allan choice on their recent record in choice on their recent record in Mainland meets, will have a star men will be in top form for Sat-

At Title

TORONTO (CP)—L'il Arthur King returns to his home city for a battle with Armand Savoie on Monday.

He may get a shot at the world's lightweight title if he wins—but win, lose or draw, he'll likely get the biggest purse of his fistic career.

will also be without competitions are already reduced to a field which can be handed Satur-day.

Championship finals will start at 1:30 Saturday, with the official opening of the cinder track slated competitions are already reduced to a field which can be handed Satur-day.

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> Fulham side is promised football followers for Saturday afternoon when all-star manager Tommy Restell will field the Probables The tilt is set for 2.30 at Mac-

Put through three gruelling

THEY'RE WRESTLERS NOW

Baer, Carnera Coming

Primo Carnera, "the Alp that walks like a man," and the clowning one-time heavyweight boxing The impressario of the mat champion of the world Max Baer game found a ready reception may be seen in action here soon here for a series of light-heavy if the plans of wrestling-yes, bouts staged at the Sirocco Club

Memorial Arena Friday, June 8 Baer and Carnera are among the lesser lights in a galaxy which includes Earl McCready, Sandor Szabo, "Mr. America" Sandor Szabo, "Mr. America" Standlee and the famous Dusek

Brooks hopes to announce his first card later in the week and

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SHULTON

James Seggle, president of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, recently returned from a trip to his native Scotland was a visitor in town at the week-end. While in the Old Country Seggle was fortunate enough to see the Scotlish Cup final and the International match between Scotland and England at Wembley...

"Don't let anyone tell you that Scotland was lucky to beat England... the Scots were the better team from the start," says Jim.

Seggie also disclosed the fact that the English F.A. team now touring Australia will play one match in Vancouver in July... Visits from a Swedish team and Fulham round out what Seggie described as "A big summer season for soccer in Vancouver." He would make no predictions about the future of the Coast League though indicating the policy of extending the league was not entirely in favor.

"With only a limited amount of soccer talent walker

"With only a limited amount of soccer talent in the district and to divide what there is between too many teams would lower the quality of soccer," he said. SUPPORT THE TIMES ANGLERS SOLARIUM DERBY.

Inter-High school mile champion Don Burgess figures to break the provincial mile mark this week-end, win or lose ... "At least British Empire Games coach Bruce Humber says I can do it," says Don ... "I have to do the running, Bruce will take care of the worrying" ... Don's best time is 4.36, four seconds better than the existing mark...

Bob'll Be A Bride Yet

Wonder what Bob Fleming feels like now . . . Two seconds in two years and both in extra-hole matches . . . perhaps he'll be recognized as one of the star golfers of the province now, though it's pretty tough to convince the Willingdon Cup team selectors that Victoria deserves a better break than it has received in the

Our correspondent informs us that the calibre of senior A softball in the city is deteriorating ... He points to the fact that there is one weak sister in the league this year and that games which in previous seasons took an hour and 20 minutes to com-plete this year are averaging one hour and 50 minutes . Also that teams are averaging six errors and pitchers 12 bases on balls a game . . "Pitching," he says, "is worse than it's ever been." SUPPORT THE TIMES-ANGLERS SOLARIUM DERBY. which in previous seasons took an hour and 20 minutes to

been." SUPPORT THE TIMES-ANGLERS SOLARIUM DERBY.
Quote from Ted Menzies, whose Nanaimo Native Sons meet
the Shamrocks tonight, "We'll beat the Shamrocks; that's one
team we have to heaf. The Rocks have only four players BillAndrews, that bunch from Westminster and Norm Baker...
Ferguson's getting so old he needs snowshoes to get around..."
Capilane boss Bob Brown was trying to trade third baseman

Jim Robinson to the A's for a pitcher last week . . . the deal might have been completed if Yakima manager Bill Brenner hadn't voiced his opinion . . . Speaking of player help. Portland still owes Spokane a ballplayer and Reg Patterson feels that the Indians will get the first Beaver cut loose . . .

For Your Leisure Moments

From the light reading department.. True Magazine has a good yarn on the story behind the Happy Chandler issue, also a life story of Sugar Ray Robinson.. the current issue of Sport reports in an article "Let's Stop Babying Our Ballplayers" that the whole game has grown too soft. SUPPORT THE TIMES. ANGLERS SOLARIUM DERBY.

Dick Barrett's strategy Monday in walking the bases loaded was hard to understand.. The situation was thus: a runner on third, one out and the score tied at 4 to 4 in the top of the 10th ... One walk would have sufficed to put the double play setup on

third, one out and the score ned at a to a in the top of the Doin . One walk would have sufficed to put the double play setup on the sacks, especially when the second walk put another runner in position to score, which he did . . and more especially when the infield still laid back with the bases loaded . . one would think a possible play at the plate would have been the then . . . As things turned out it mattered little . . . and think how Barrett must have felt when he received the Bronx cheer from the grandstand managers . . . Billy Mills, the comedian, drew

Arnold John, 2938 Foul Bay Road, is the latest to join the "29" Club of cribbage . . . in a recent game with friends, Arnold was dealt the jack of clubs and three fives . . . the five of clubs turned up. SUPPORT THE TIMES-ANGLERS SOLARIUM

DERBY.

There's one thing about the Shamrocks this year . . . everybody is getting a chance to make the club . . . latest "regular" to be dropped is Norm Coates . . . then there's the unanswered question: "Who actually holds the Intercity League franchise for

Behind The Powers Case

We, wonder what the Intercity Lacrosse League commission will do about the request of club representatives to "lure" Eddie Powers back into the refereeing fold... Delegates also requested the commission to rehire publicity men Charles Defieux and Don McLean ... McLean told the commission what they could do with the job... It seems the whole trouble started when the tub-thumpers tried to arrange transportation for the Vancouver press to attend the season's opener at Victoria... there were so many commissioners coming over that the scribes had to make connections as best they could... We, wonder what the Intercity Lacrosse League commission

Re the Eddle Powers case, it's rumored that one of the two commissioners who agreed to the original deal with Powers, backed down on his commitment . . . The other commissioner stuck to his guns and almost resigned his position over the about face . . .

In the majors . . . Choriton ends up at Tacoma . . . The A's didn't even get a smell. SUPPORT THE TIMES-ANGLERS SOLARIUM DERBY.

MISSES PERFECT GAME

Bob Throws One Slider Too Many-That's All

mighty home-run blast by fifth of the season in the majors. A mignry nome-run blast by little of the season in the majors. Vic Wertz, the only hit, yesterday cost Bob Lemon an opportunity although he pitched a no-hitter to join the six pitching immortals who have hurled perfect no-hit, Stadium, June 30, 1948. no-run major-league games.

no-run major-league games.

In twirling a brilliant 2 to 1 against five defeats, Lemon victory over Detroit in the day's lone contest preceding today's holiday doubleheaders, the ace Cleveland righthander yielded a four-bagger to Wertz in the eight inning.

Cain's fourth loss against two published or displayed by the liquor Control Board or by

Big Vic was the only Tiger victories. base-runner. Lemon did not walk or hit a batter. The Indians made no errors behind him.

Until Wertz came to bat. Lemon mowed down 21 consecutive batters. He threw a strike past the Tiger slugger, first to face him in the eighth. The next pitch landed in the upper right field stands. "It was a slider," Lemon roaned after the game. "It

wasn't high, it wasn't low. It was just right—for him."

Had Lemon been able to get
past Wertz, he would have become the first pitcher to hurl a perfect game in 29 years. The last such spotless performance

was turned in by Charley Robert son, who whipped, of all people, the Tigers, 2 to 0, April 30, 1922. Other perfect pitchers were John Richmond, Worcester, 1880; John Montgomery Ward, Provi-dence, 1880; Cy Young, Boston Red Sox, 1904; Addie Joss, Cleveland, 1907, and Ernie Shore, Red

Sox, 1917. Although hundreds have come within one safety of pitching a hitless game, only nine have lost their no-hitter by tossing a home-

Lemon's one-hitter was the

IT'S MY VIEW Fulla Key Man In PARNELL UPSET BY FOOT Sons' Visit Here

feature at the Memorial Arena follows the script, fulsome Fred Fulla will be cited for one of the more dramatic per

The Nanatmo goal keeper deserves top billing for the role he has taken in pushing the new league entry into fourth place this early in the season. Almost unbeatable in the two wins Nanaimo boasts, he has been tough in every game and can be counted on to make Arnold Ferguson's squad earn its way into sole possession of top place tonight.

Word from Nanaimo is that the tonight they will be in undisputed

BOX SCORE

up-islanders will floor practically possession of the marbles, a full the same squad that met the game up on the Vancouverites.

Game time is 8.30. Irish in the first game of the season, and that Lloyd Steele will do a final job of master-minding

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Indians—although crippled by injuries—upset the league co-lead.

He scored two goals, including Indians 2
Referees Wilkes and Lee. the clinching ninth goal, and was carried off the floor twice after being felled by numerous Com-bine checkers.

1, 5 to 3 and 7 to 5.

Vancouver, saved from a disas. president from Vancouver, is exloss by the addition of pected to preside. Dave Redline, staged a victory- Major League bent fourth quarter rally, but Redline couldn't do it all by him-

The Combines loss adds up to a big chance for the Shamrocks. If they can take Nanaimo

DETROIT BOWLING SITE

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP).—Detroit was selected as the 1953 fournament city at the Women's International Bowling Congress

International Bowling Congress

By the Associated Press

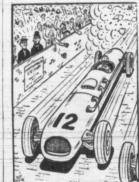
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Abrams, Brooklyn, 343.

Rins—Hodges, Brooklyn, 34.

Triples—Musical, St. Louis, and Baumbolts, Chicago, 4.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 46. International Bowling Congress business meeting here last night

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



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Parnell took the early lead. The held it didn't last long.

Parnell passed him going into the gun lap, then Newcomb passed them both going into the final 220 yards.

Parnell came abreast for a few strides but Newcomb re-

fused to fold. For a few seconds, it looked like it might be dead heat. Newcomb had the final kick and won b

LOBS AND VOLLEYS

More news that tennis is in for a grand upswing throughout the Greater Victoria area this year came today from Camosun Club heads.

The Camosun club, which has taken over the old Kingston club site, has wound up a two-year project of clearing the weed-grown grounds and building three new clay courts. It has taken two years to do the job, but now that it is virtually finished, club leaders can be well proud of their accomplishment.

will be "Tennis Rhythm," by Bobby Riggs and the other is "Tennis Wizards," featuring

Don Budge and Riggs. Bud Hocking is presenting the

One of the classic lower-racket net feuds at the Vic

ably playing deck tennis aboard a C.P.R. tug, if he can find room.

The club covers the James Bay district. More members can be absorbed into the club, it is pointed out, as it is planned to build three more clay courts eventual minton Club to register for the results of the court of the court

sloppy-passing Combines, who barely edged the Braves 14 to 13 in overtime in their first meet-

ourney will be under discussion tonight at a meeting of the execu-tive group at 8 at the Bowker Avenue clubhouse.

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courts are in operation and tennis instruction for aid of beginners is underway with Miss Jean Baillie as teacher. Miss Baillie, a physical train-ing instructor at St. Mar-garet's, was runner-up last year in the club's women's singles event.

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Favored Bill Parnell of Vancouver was beaten in the mile event last night by Jim Newcomb of the University of Southern California as the Trojans won

Parnell, running for Washington State, was second, and Art Garcia of U.S.C. third.

Parnell took the early lead. He held it until midway in

Members are using the old weekend.
Club officials also announced that two net films will be shown tonight at the Badminton Hall at 7. One clubhouse and are talking of hav-ing a new one before many more

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Hillcrest and Camosun have already begun their monthly series of matches. Hillcrest which is the plaza Hotel of the meeting will discuss activities planned for next fall. Val Roche, vice-

Plans for the B.C. Electric Club

Strikeouts-Spahn Doston, 46.
AMERICAN IFAGUE
Batting-Fain, Philadelphia, 286.
Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 32.
Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 37.
Hits-DiMaggio, Boston, 51.
Doubles-Fain, Philadelphia, 14.
Doubles-Fain, Philadelphia, 14. There was a good turnout Monday evening and another large group is expected Thursday evening during the instruction period from 6.30 to 7.30. The class will be held every Monday THROWS ONE-HITTER

Furmston Puts Aces In Lead

Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

Butler's Aces moved into a tie for first place in the Senior A Men's Softball League last night when they blanked Forest Products 9 to 0 behind the one-hit hurling of John Furmston. Furmston showed his best form of the season as he pitched no-hit ball for six and a third innings. given up by big John was a clean single by Gus Hilton in the

on every pitch and whiffed a night when Pitzer and Nex will total of 16 batters, high for the tangle with the Chinese Students season. Forest Products batters in a game slated for 6.30. A win managed to get only three balls for the Students will put them out of the infield including Hil- out in front again as only one ton's hit. He gave up nine walks.
Roy Logie was the only Forest teams in the standings. Product batter to reach third.

The game also marked the first time this season that a player has been thrown out of Butler Bros. Aces a contest. Barry Jackson, start-a contest. Barry Jackson, start-ing hurler for the millmen, was Smith; Furmston and R. Benn. given the heave-ho in the first ning for using abusive lan guage.

Wally Smith, manager of the losers, also got bounced in the fifth inning for arguing over a called strike.

minton Club to register for the youth tourney to be held this Jackson was replaced by Bud Ross after the Aces had scored two runs on a hard ground smash by John Furmston that went through Dorohoy's legs. came in to pitch to Ronnie Benn with three balls on the batter and finally walked him. He retired the side without any fur-ther scoring, and he and Furms ton matched pitch for pitch until Ray Crabbe dropped in the first hit of the game in the fourth

inning. Crabbe's single was played by Lawn has been interrupted. A Ireland in right field and it rolled sea job has come along to separate the "Battling Gordies," Gordin Hartley and Gordon Cambridge Ages a 5 to 0 lead. for a three-base error that brought in three runs to give

FURNISTON SCORES PAIR

The Aces scored two more runs Hartley has a new position too, in the sixth when Fur that of chief physical education singled off Ross' right leg. There is no Senior A action



and Thursday evening until the This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Furmston was bearing down in Central Park until Thursday

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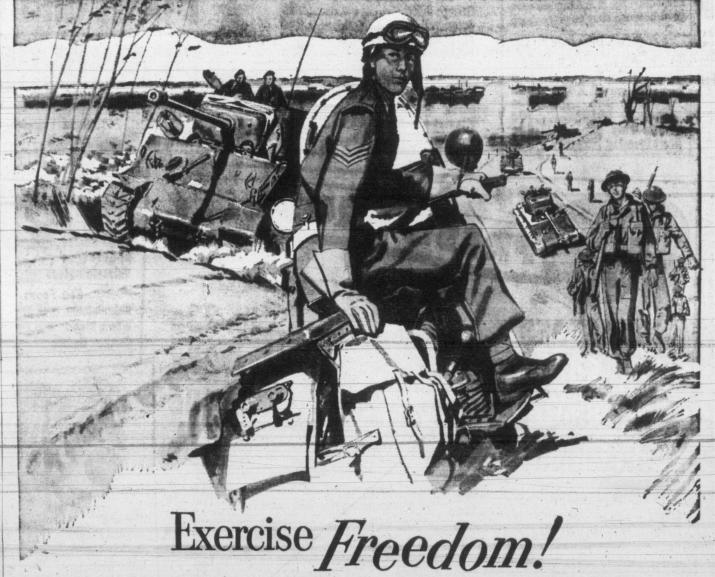
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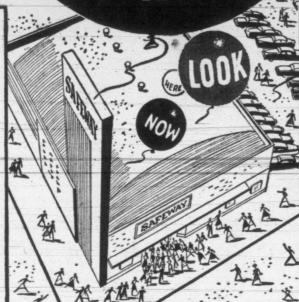
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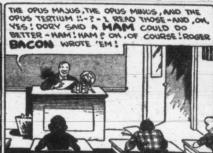




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the 600-page Massey Arts Commission report, a chronicle of Canada's cultural past with a clue to the possible shape of Canada's cultural future.

The report, the fruit of a tw year inquiry, goes on sale to the Public Friday, the day it is pre-sented to Prime Minister St. Laurent and tabled in the Com-

It is being eagerly awaited, said the King's Printer, 57-year-old Edmond Cloutier, by scores of scientists, educationists, scholars, artists and others who partici-pated in the inquiry. Launched in 1949, the inquiry-

studying how the government may best aid national unity through Canadian culture—heard from 500 organizations and 1,200

are showing an interest. Anticipating a "brisk" sale, Mr. Cloutier printed 9,000 first-edition es 6,000 in English and 3,000

"We've got lots of advance orders," said Mr. Cloutier. "They've believe the sales of 'tailor mades' been coming in for months. If the first edition is sold, we'll start another one, immediately."

Another tobacconist said: "I believe the sales of 'tailor mades' been coming in for months. If the first edition is sold, we'll cent since the price was raised to 41 cents.

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2. Granting to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation permanent control over television policy in Canada.

4. Federal aid to construct a national library, archives, art gallery and other buildings in



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Smokers Turn To 'Rollings' For Economy

More Victorians than ever be More Victorians than ever be-fore are rolling their own cigar-ets today. Result of inquiry among tobacconists is that the sale of papers (now free of ex-cise tax) and rolling machines has increased by three or four-times since the budget proposals increased the price of tobacco. increased the price of tobacco

"We cannot give any definite figures yet," said one wholesaler "But the trend is definitely towards the hand-rolled cigaret. One reason is that the price of in French. The document will go on sale at cost \$3.50 and may be ordered through bookstores or direct from the government cigaret papers have decreased from 14 to 5 cents.

Another tobacconist said:

Here are some of the commis' coin's likely recommendations:

1. Establishment of a national council, free of politics, to co-Establishment of a national ncil, free of politics, to co-inate all of the government's to Canadian cultural developant.

Granting to the Canadian per of tobacco costing \$1.00 and two packets of papers costing 10 cents will make about 200 cigarets, for a total outlay, plus sales tax, of \$1.75. The price of 200 tailor mades is \$4.10, plus 12 cents sales tax.

Catholic Students Of Maillardville To Receive Aid

MONTREAL (CP)—The state xecutive of the Knights of Columbus of Quebec Province have decided to launch a drive for funds for Roman Catholics in Maillardville, B.C., to maintain their own school. Judge T. A. Fontaine, state dep-

uty, said there is a "dire need" for funds in the British Columbia community. Officers immediate-ly granted \$100 towards the cam-

B.C. Again Host To Jap Delegation

VANCOUVER, May 29 (P).— The first delegation of Japanese citizens to enter Canada since the Second World War landed at Vancouver's international airport on

The six-member party is the advance group of 35 delegates com-ing from Japan for the moral re-armament world assembly at Mackinac Island, Mich., next The others will arrive

T. Sohm, of Tokio, spokesman for the party, said moral re-armament has become the back-bone of democracy in Japan.

135 Naval Cadets From Thomas Edison's incandescent lamp first was used commercially on a steamship in 1880. Canada Visiting Britain

SOUTHAMPTON, England (P) visit London and Winchester as Two Canadian frigates and a well as some destroyer arrived today from countryside. Halifax with 135 naval cadets on their first major training cruise. Lift Ceylon Controls

frigates La Hulloise and Swan read will remain in Portsmouth harbor until Tuesday while the cadets are taken on a tour of the cadets are taken the navigation, torpedo, naval gunnery and other schools by Lt.-Cmdr. W. W. MacColl, of Hali-

seeing and entertainment Between instructional classes, adets, drawn mainly from the universities of McGill and Dalhousie, will be given time off to

fax. Later they will be shown over Nelson's flagship Victory, followed by a round of sight-

The destroyer Crescent and the COLOMBO (Reuters).—Sir Oli-frigates La Hulloise and Swan-ver Goonetilleke, Home Affairs

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very small children, our home was a gathering place, on occasions, for friends of my father's political persuasion. On holidays and sometimes for Sunday dinner, they'd converge on the house solid men, comfortably stout and with fine open faces. Their wives were motherly sorts. friendly and willing to anything for one another.

Before dinner they'd usually go to the beach to watch the youngsters, o slip down to th



At the table they ate well laughed well and talked pleasantries. Af ter the meal and

cigars, they

BUT IT WASN'T until after my sister and I had been sent to bed that they'd settle down to passion. It might start softly as summer breeze but you could pertions. To us, upstairs, it ros in swelling volume to a frighten g crescendo. Logic played its part, but the man who could shout loudest claimed the floor

was shirtsleeves oratory unconfined. A man yielded his point only when someone else proved, by superior vocal vio-lence, his right to be heard. The women would slip from the parlor to the quiet of the kitchen to talk over recipes and children. The battle would grow louder in the living room.

Nobody was ever convince was ever hurt-not physically. And if we children, in our beds, were terrified and unable to sleep, the show ended happily, with more laughter and ntries as the late guests

MY SISTER AND I grew up to know and love the people who took part in those arguments. They stood together in trouble. They had a helping hand outstretched to any in need. The raving madness of the males was a screen in front of peaceful natures and generous hearts.

That kind of background in childhood helps to prepare a guy for later life, when he learns to recognize a pretty genuine human being behind the facade of belligerent talk. It also makes him realize how close friends have to be before they can indulge in that luxury without eaking friendships.

Maybe if more people had the ame experience, there wouldn't e quite so much damage done the needling remarks of Britishers about Americans or by Americans about Britishers.

Last month, in one of the widely circulated U.S. weeklies Bertrand Russell said his piece in relatively quiet and dignified tones, on what's wrong with what Americans think is wrong with Britain. A couple of weeks ago, in the same, publication Crane Brinton, McLean Professor of Ancient and Modern His

sel article did "nothing to im- ing excursion. relations between United States and Britain," and then proceeded, in a gentlemanly there's any rebuttal, Russell' of Brentwood fishermen recently, could say the same about Brinton's piece. Finally, the whole just like some of the descriptions thing could become a international irritation. could become a matter of

Brinton goes on to say, "A ittle mutual criticism is good, and indeed essential; but the line between criticism and nagging reproach is a fine one, and one that all of us should be careful not to cross." Then, it seems to he proceeds to cross it.

When men of such intellectual capacities as the two writers manage to rub each other the way, maybe there just t any place for criticism at The line is just too fine.

IT COULD BE that the idiom for discourse between the Anglo-Saxon partners should be re-duced to that good old phrase from Harlem, "Sweet-talk me,

A little bit of Pollyanna could help things out right now, It would get sickening, eventually. But this needling business that's going on seems to be a little ridiculous when you reduce it to everyday terms. It's like a couple of kids who shove each other around—just kidding, of course—until one shoves too hard. Then the other quits shoving and starts swinging. Pretty soon a pair of fives land on the nose of one or the other, and the battle

Under more normal circum stances, that could have its advantages. It might clear the air. But with somebody else hovering round in the background with blackjack to slug both of them when the time presents itself, it's a poor way for each to look after his own interests.

Right now, they aren't friends arguing in my old man's parlor. And they can't afford to take es with strangers around.



Anti-smoke board might change this.

Mill Owners Approve Smoke Control Session

approved a plan by city fire wardens to call a joint meeting next labor will co-operate in any effort week to discuss the smoke nuisance, especially the problem of "It must be remembered, how-

control in the north end. "I would suggest, though, that everyone in the city who produces any volume of smoke should be at the meeting," one operator remarked. "I think the idea of a meeting is good."

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to that in Vancouver might result from the meeting.

"This has never been done before." Fire Chief Robert T.
Brindle said in recommending
the meeting. "The mill owners burn wood and oil, and only in-

in Victoria today | C. A. Peck, Trades and Labor in by city fire war | Council president, has stated that

ever, that the city must have industry and can't depend only on tourists," he said.

Mill operators claim they have spent thousands of dollars on re-duction of smoke. One empha-sized, "No one can guarantee

Date for the meeting has not been set yet.

It is believed in some quarters that an anti-smoke board similar

Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., the plant has had very little contact with city officials regarding the

are reasonable, so we should dis-cuss the problem with them." frequently do we make enough

'CADDY' IS SEA SHARK?

Brentwood Bay Boatmen Seek To Blast 'Myth'

Saanich Inlet's "Caddy" is pos- escaping with all the gear, intory at Harvard, a student of Anglo-American affairs, a Rhodes scholar and author of Creed, Brentwood Bay boatman, sibly a basking shark, Hugh cluding big planers. knodes scholar and author of books on the United States and Britain, made reply.

MR. BRINTON SAID the Russel article did "nothing to the local seed article did "nothing to t

way, to tell Lord Russell off: If monster, was "seen" by a number

just like some of the description that have been given of 'Caddy,' Mr. Creed reported. "They keep near the surface, but all you see i sthe dorsal fin and part of the

The dorsal fin, he explained protruded about two feet out of water, and was about three feet long, and could, from a distan be mistaken for a hump. tail fin, he said, could similarly

be mistaken for a head. Mr. Creed said he watched the sharks through binoculars for a time and then managed to get within six feet of one of them.

SHARKS BREAK LINES

The sharks caused Mr. Creed some trouble. They hooked onto out, pulled all the reserve line off

To Air Track Events

Radio station CJVI will carry a broadcast of the provincial in ter-high school track and field championships at Victoria High School Stadium Saturday after noon from 2.05 to 4.55. Ted Rey-nolds and Hugh Curtis will be at mikeside.

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OTO-OPHTHALMOLOGICAL GROUP 'DOCS' FACE TONGUE-TWISTERS

You'd think members of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthal-mological Society who are winding up a convention tomorrow noon at the Empress Hotel would be tongue-tied by now.

They have discussed ophthalmology, otolary ngology, tracheotomies, endoscopic procedures, ionthophoresis, air goniotomy, phakoerisis, uveitis, retrolental fibroplasis, gonioscopy, aphakic refraction, and the nasopharynx.

Dr. F. E. Leipung elected in New Orleans as president of

Dr. F. E. LeJeune, elected in New Orleans as president of the American Laryngological, Rhinogological, and Otological Society, is also president of American Academy of Ophthal mology and Otolaryngology, and is a permanent member of the National Board of Otolaryngology.

Cayuga Due To Return To War Zone June 19

The navy announced:

1. H.M.C.S. Cayuga, which re turned to Esquimalt seven and one-half weeks ago, will leave port June 19 to return to the

Korean war zone. 2. H.M.C.S. Nootka, now serving in the Far East, will be re-lieved by the Cayuga and will return to her base at Halifax with a stop en route at Esqui

ahead of her original schedule.

The Cayuga was the second
Canadian destroyer to come home
after service with the United Na-

tions' fleet in Koreo. She was preceded by the destroyer Sioux, since returned, and followed by the Athabaskan, now undergoing refit here.

The Cayuga has had a 50 per

Doctors Name New Officers

Dr. Lewis F. Morrison, San Francisco, was today elected 1951-52 president of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological So First vice-president is Dr. Vivi-

an P. White, Salt Lake City, and Dr. Clarence W. Trexler, Honolulu, is second vice-president. Dr. Howard P. House, Los Ángeles, continues as secretary-treasurer. Council members: Dr. J. F. Tolan, Seattle; Dr. A. B. Dykman, Portland, past president; Dr. D. R. Higbee, San Diego; Dr. L. H. R. Higoee, San Diego; Dr. L. H. Leeson, Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. W. G. Cameron, Tacoma; Dr. O. H. Ellis, Los Angeles; Drs. W. P. Work and F. C. Cordes, San Fran-cisco; Dr. H. E. Smith, Salt Lake City; Drs. D. D. DeWeese and L.

manding officer and executive of-ficer are both newly appointed.

Cmdr., James Plomer has re-vieved Capt. Jeffry Brock as com-Cmdr. A. B. Cosh has taken over mander of the Cayuga, and Lt. as executive officer

The cruiser Ontario sailed latter. from Pearl Harbor today, on the last leg of her return journey tain

malt. 3. H.M.C.S. Ontario, now returning from a 100-day cruise in the South Pacific, will return to base here June 6, one day to base here June 6, one day **Given Members**

ation said today they are press-ing for release of details of the proposed wage changes offered ing construction, if such changes ation said today they are press-ing for release of details of the by the provincial cabinet for civil are made, the engineer said, which they rejected Tuesday at Vancouver.

"We are in a difficult position, not being able to tell our members what the government has proposed in the way of wage increases," a spokesman stated.

The executive of the association met two days on the proposed changes, and it is understood re-jected most of the offers made.

It is seeking another meeting with the cabinet on the question and in the meantime wants to make the proposals known because of the pressure from the

The civil servants have asked pay for all to meet increased cost of living, but the cabinet refused an across-the-board hike, offering instead changes in various

Hunter Takes Over

T. Jones, Portland; Dr. H. L. Goss, Ald. J. D. Hunter, who returned trip, took over the reins at City

"Caddy," short for Cadboro"Saurus, Victoria's famed sea
saurus, Victoria's famed sea
away from it."

Ical of alyone eise being both a 1932 V8 engine block and a car generator and starter had been stolen from an alley on ronto and the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors. Mayors.

Estimate Ready In 2-3 Days On Bridge Cost

A change in proposed Point Ellice Bridge plans to save money and steel by making a shorter span, as suggested by Ald. Percy Scurrah, acting chairman of public works at a meeting Tuesday, would be quite "unsatisfactory," Maj. J. R. Grant, designer of the bridge, said today. He added that he hoped to have a cost estimate ready in "two or three days." The previous cost figure has run from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

In a telephone interview from Vancouver Maj. Grant also stated he would not advise lifting the 10-mile-an-hour limit on the pres ent span for passenger cars, another shuggestion of the com-

mittee.
Proposal of City Manager Cecil
C. Wyatt that Maj. Grant be
asked for a "certificate of sound
ness" on the present structure
was termed "unnecessary" by the

"My reports to the council contain all my recommendations," he said, adding he would not pro-vide such a certificate. AGAINST CHORTENING

Regarding Ald. Scurrah's suggestion for shortening the span by filling a part of the area at each end of the bridge with dirt and rock, Maj. Grant claimed a poor condition would result. The committee Tuesday felt the suggestion might be investigated. Executive members of the B.C. Suggestion might be investigated.

"The committee Tuesday suggestion might be investigated."

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Before the last December elec-

Before the last Becember elec-tion, following receipt of a report from Maj. Grant, City Council authorized expenditure of \$4,500 contemporary repairs to the bridge. The consulting engineer said the temporary repairs would be desirable only if the bridge was to be replaced in three years REPAIRS SLATED

To be included in repairs was replacement of some timbers in the bridge deck, which showed "serious decay."

Celebrations Realize Profit

Sum of \$10,748 was realized by the May 24 Celebrations Associa-tion in the sale of associate mem-bership tickets, which will clear last year's \$2,000 deficit, meet expenses and provide some profit, Mr. Frank Hunser, chairman, said

today.
Winner of a 1951 model car will be determined tonight at a meeting of associate members in City Council chamber at 8.

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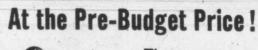
Carving \$5,000 Scottish Monument

F. C. Cox, left, and A. J. Heard of Stewart Monumental Works in process of carving 13½-ton \$5,000 granite monument to replace wooden Vimy Ridge cross at Pio-neer Square in honor of Canadian Scottish Regt. (Princess Mary's) war dead. The 16-foot high memorial will be finished in September. Col. Cy Peck, V.C., is in charge of project, being financed by canteen funds still on hand from the days of the old 16th Battalion.

Death Fall 'An Accident'

A coroner's jury today at Mc-Call Bros. Funeral Home re-turned a verdict that Charles Mc-side a Chinatown cafe on May 8, Naffey, 58, of the Modern Rooms, suffering a fractured skull and died on May 23 from accidental vertebra.



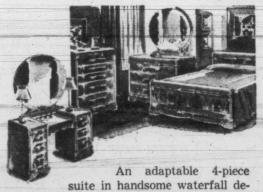






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Dear Sun: Keep Shinin' 'Til Strawberries Ripen! By PENNY SAVER

"That funny old sun ain't got nothin' to do, but roll around heaven all day," according to a popular song, and according to local dealers that goes double for the strawberry crop. Seems all the luscious little fruit needs is a heap of sun lovin and warmth and you'll have yourself a basket of berries for as little as 40 pennies by the end of the week.

Looking over the many baskets Looking over the many baskets available in the city this morning, the average price was hitting around 49 pennies. If that sun doesn't offer his two bits worth of beams the berries won't worth of beams the berries won't with them a price tag of 19 cents.

Get out the rolling pin mano, not for pop this time, but to whip up a fluffy pastry for a gooseberry filling.

While you're at it, Mom, you can cart the lee cream out of the cooler and cut open that 19 cents a pound cantaloupe.

Green beans

pennies, a pound.

Another surprise visitor, and a by to behold, were the gobs of eep red cherries from California. While still trying to swallow the 75 cents a pound, price in one store, I waltzed into other shop, and begorrah, the darn things were down five

Oranges, by the bucketful these days, and prices right down, to please the shopper. For the little Valencias, 3 dozen for 59 pennies, and their larger

sisters, 10 pennies, less, a dozen.

By Friday or Saturday, watermelon should be greeting all,

gooseberry filling.

The succulent, green berry is a pound, spinach 2 pounds for taggin' around a price of 35 23 cents, asaparagus, 29 pennies, and leaf lettuce 17 cents a head,

Great, leafy cabbages are grac-ing a number of counters and weighing in at about 15 cents each ..., hot-house tomatoes, beauties, my dears, 32 pennies a beauties, my dears, 32 pennies a pound . . pink grapefruit, in good supply, 3 for 29 cents . . . and eggplant, 30 cents a pound.

New beets in tasty bunches at 20 cents . . white turnips, a pound for 9 pennies . . green peppers, 39 cents a pound and well" new peas, a pound for 25 cents. who sails for England on June 9



Work Of Red Cross Interests Youth

Canadian Girls in Training, Beverley Husband, Beverley Wells, Sally McGill and Joan Kerr, left to right, listen to Miss Barbara McKenzie of the Red Cross Corps, second from right, and Miss Norma Plumb, Royal Jubilee Hospital student nurse, right, as they tell of train-

given the infant son of FO. John Crofton and Mrs. Crofton at a christeening ceremony held in

Following the ceremony a recep-tion for more than 40 relatives and close friends was held at the

home of the grandparents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton. The gathering was also a 'fare-well" for Miss Sylvia Crofton

George's Church.

ing and requirements for the corps and of nursing as a profession. This was at final class in a series presented to the C.G.I.T. in Fairfield United Church yesterday evening. Mrs. Alex D. Straith conducted the course.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The Same Old Greetings Show Lack Of Originality

conversation used by people too you." Or, "Your bay window is lazy to think of anything original. To be interesting people wished to give another "food for should not play the same record forever. With this type of conversation we are undermining the intelligence of those we know and our own intelligence. It's enough to the many of the same they are they are the well-are to the property of the same they are they are the well-are to the property of the same they are they are the well-are to the same they are they are they are they are the well-are to the same they are they our own intelligence. It's enough cause they are so whimsical to give one a nervous break. Many an attractive man will di-

operations, since when I haven't been able to get back into the swing of nor-swing I can just imagine how this nice, a live postal clerk feels. In a small town the post office is a meeting place. The clerk is in a position to realize how dull people can be because, he hears these same salutations over and these same salutations over and over, and over again, day after day, and year after year, whereas you and I hear them or say them

Once in awhile my mail bag real meaning than the nose-rub-becomes so fascinating and re-flects human nature so vividly that I have to give you a glimpse hurried. Often it seems too much

vert you with the salutation: "Yo

Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators, monthly tea, T. Eaton Company dining room, Friday at 2.30. For you and I hear them or say them only once or twice a day.

All over the world people are meeting with such usual greetings. In a way these carry good feeling, although they are formal. In Mexico it is: "Como esta usted?" (How are you?), or "Como se va?" (How do you go or how goes it with you?). However, the usual things we say to one another when meeting, have become sterotyped and without feeling. They have much less dining room, Friday at 2.30. For all operators. S. Saviour's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, card party at home of Mrs. Ken Roach, 1179 Munro St. Take Munro bus to corner of Munro and Armit . . Princess Patricia Lodge. No. 238, Daughters of St. George, supper. Friday at 6.15 for visiting sisters of Seattle lodge. Reservations, E. Morriss, B 2318; A. Rogers, B 1109; N. Sladden, E 7271 and F. Raines, G 8220.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

North Ward A. Rudge, juven Mesdames E. C. S. Woodcock and officer, gave a talk on juven I. Dawson, social; Mrs. G. Stew-deliverence and showed ile delinquency and showed a art, hospitality; Mrs. M. E. Hepile delinquency and snowed a film at recent meeting of North Ward P.T.A. Mrs. L. Kermode presided, and Mrs. L. Howarth tinger installed executive. School chair and orchestra gave selections. convention of B.C. Parent Teacher Federation. tions under direction

Tillicum—At recent meeting of Tillicum P.T.A. the following executive members were elected L. Derman, president; D. Parfitt, vice-president; Mrs. E. Under wood, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Ballantyne, corresponding; Mrs. F. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. S. Hunt; social; Mrs. J. Whyte, publicity; Mrs. G. Showers, program; Mrs. R. A. Bird, membership; Miss E. Styan, hospitality; Mrs. L. Derman, radio; Mrs. R. Corbett, literature and study. P. Andersen, hospitality, and experiences. Andersen, health and safety Mrs. C. Vickery, magazine; Mrs E. Veatch, fine arts; D. Parfitt world understanding; Mesdames R. Chatfield, G. Bird, G. Showers and Miss J. Laidman, delegates to Victoria and District Council G. H. Love is honorary president

Officers Elected — Winnipeg General Hospital Alumnae Group met recently at Y.W.C.A. Offi-cers elected were Miss K. E. Gray, president; Miss Grace Bedford, vice-president, and Mrs. Gerald Wakely, secretary-treas-urer. Miss Bedford brought news from home school. Social hour

that I have to give you a glimpse of it.

I have just received a letter from the postal clerk in a fairly small town. He writes: "Please print this needed advice in your column. Our conversation is in a rut. Typical comments when people meet are: 'Hello,' 'How are you?' 'What do you know?' 'It's a nice day, or a rainy day, or a cold day, or a hot day.'"

"Now," continues my postal clerk," most people must be in a mental rut. This is the type of conversation used by people too larve to high of a restriction of the people most are truly interested, either in the world or in him. We are lazy and thoughtless in this way.

I can think of all sorts of things we might say if we did not wish to be thoughtful. For instance, we might say: "I see you have devoled a bulge since I have seen you." Or, "Your bay window is Daughters, Orange Hall, Court-larve for the problem to think of the problem to think of a synthesis in this way.

"Now," continues my postal clerk," most people must be in a mental rut. This is the type of conversation used by people too.

Daughters, Orange Hall, Court enay Street, Friday at 2.30 . . Lake Hill Women's Institute Thursday at 2; guest Miss Atwood, Greater Victori 3880 Quadra Street

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ident, reviewed progress made in



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After Multiple Surgery, Woman Depressed; Obsessed With Thoughts Of Doctor

MARY HAWORTH

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A few weeks ago I read in your column about the girl who thinks of a movie star and can't get him out of her mind. I have much the same problem, except that I know the man slightly, as he is my doctor. The problem seems I know the man slightly, as he is my doctor. The silly, I grant; but I don't know how to deal with it.

I am 28, have been married

myself thinking all day long about the doctor; and I am terribly wor ried, as I never before felt this way about anybody. I am very

C. C.

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unhappy and depressed.

Dear C. C.: Your problem con sists of a mixture of worries, and your preoccupation with thoughts of the doctor is somewhat akin to a sick child's longing for a mother's protective presence.

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TODAY'S RECIPE

DEVIL'S FOOD

1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1¼ cups granulated sugar,

cup cocoa, teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup quick-mix shortening, 1 cup buttermilk or sour

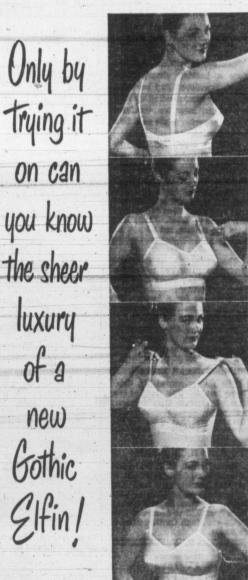
1 teaspoon vanilla,

2 eggs, unbeaten.
(Mix by hand or at low speed of electric mixer.) Sift together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and sait. Add shortening, milk and flavoring, mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 min-utes. (Count only actual beating time or count beating strokes Allow about 150 full strol minute. Scrape bowl and Scrape bowl and spoon often.) Add eggs, beat 2 minutes









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A Bridal Entourage

A guard of honor was formed by smartly uniformed members of the Victoria Drill Team when newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon William Creed descended the steps following their marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Alma Grace Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Homan, Minto Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Creed, Lyall Street. (Joncas Photo)

LINKS PRESENTED

Happy 'Major Operation' At Jubilee Nurses' Home

Hospital, has undergone a "major rangement. operation" to commemorate the

Main lounge which has just Fraser was tea convener, assisted been redecorated by Junior Aux- by members of the auxiliary. iliary and Women's Auxiliary,

presentation tea yesterday. ated in pink and grey with the same colors picked up in floral dent.

flects the colors of the room.

Green is predominate in the library and yellow and brown combine to make an attractive receiving room.

The colors of the room. It hanked the auxiliary on benair of graduating students.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. A. C.

Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Pink candles completed the ar-

operation" to commemorate the forthcoming 60th anniversary of the nursing school.

Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. R. A. Wootton and Mrs. William C. Mearns. Miss Marion

Highlight of the afternoon was decorated by Junior Auxiliary were shown to guests attending class by members of Junior presentation for the first time of gold cuff links to the graduating resentation tea yesterday.

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Over the immense brick fire-place is a large mirror which replace is a large mirror which re-

thanked the auxiliary on behalf

For the presentation and tea yesterday a lace-covered tea table S. Okell, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mrs. was centred with a silver bowl of pink and white peonies, bleeding hearts, weigela and tamarisk. Thorpe.

Three-Week Tour Of Institutes

Mrs. Stella Gummow, provincial superintendent of Women's Institutes, has just returned to Victoria after a 2,000 miles motor trip in which she attended district meetings in the Kootenays, and on the Arrow Lakes, a boundary institute vally and mother than the mother, Mrs. M. Ash. Mrs. trip in which she attended district meetings in the Kootenays, and on the Arrow Lakes, a boundary institute rally and meetings in North and South Okanagan, the North Thompson district and at Kamloops, Clearwater, Grand Forks and Nelson.

On the three-week trip Mrs. Gummow was accompanied by Mrs. E. Glover, Victoria, provincial director and representative of Provincial Federation of Institutes on the Solarium Board; Mrs.

J. H. East and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, provincial president and vice-president.

were concealed in a decorated basket of mauve and yellow, Next week Mrs. Gummow leaves on her annual visit to institutes in the Cariboo, northern interior and Peace River districts.

Bradley, all of Vancouver.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of Agnes Elenor Lois Wright and Francis C. De Gruchy in Victoria West United Church were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wright, Nanaimo, Mrs. A. J. Cleeton, Kamloops, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Pentieton.

Miss Jean W. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawson, J. Baines Lewis, Bishop and Mrs. H. E. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coltis, Miss M. Coltis, Mrs. L. J. Coltis, Miss M. Coltis, Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Mr. James Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Lougheed, Miss Eve Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Penticton, Mrs. Dorothy Woodward are Victorians who have visited British and Mrs. J. Gowans, and Mr. E. Columbia House, London, Eng., during the week of May 18.



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Guests At Government House Today

Mrs. A. B. Dykman, Portland, right, wife of the president of the Oto-Ophthalmological Society, meeting in Victoria this week, was among guests at a tea hour reception this afternoon, when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clar-Wallace entertained in honor of the visiting doctors and their wives. Also present will be, left to right, Mrs. E. W.

Elkington, Victoria; Mrs. C. W. Trexler, Honolulu; Mrs. David Higbee, San Diego, and Mrs. G. Boyden, Portland. Mrs. Trexler arrived from Hawaii earlier this week, she brought leis of Vanda or-chids for wives of executive officers in the society. One lei of pressed orchids in a flat design needs more than 200 of the exotic purple blooms to complete.

Victoria Groom Claims His Bride In Wedding Ceremony In Calgary

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace returned to Government House yesterday afternoon and this after-noon entertained 300 eye, ear, nose and throat specialists and their wives at a tea-hour reception. A.D.C.'s were Capt. Hobart W.

On Friday, 300 members of Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will be guests at a reception at Government House during a four-day

celebration of the diamond jubilee of the nursing school. Col. R. L Mitchell and Col. Maurice Turner will be A.D.C.'s.

His Honor will attend a full-dress regimental dinner in the

Bay Street Armory on Saturday evening, when the new honorary

Bay Street Armory on . Saturday evening, when the new honorary colonel of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, former Premier John Hart will be honored. Maj. R. W. Phipps will be A.D.C.
On Sunday the Lieutenant-Governor will return to Vancouver to attend the Last Post Fund Memorial Service at Mountain View. A.D.C. in attendance will be Lt.-Col. G. P. Stirrett.

St. Francis-in-the-Wood Anglican Church, Caulfield, West Van

couver, was scene of an interesting wedding recently when Betty, daughter of Mrs. George Milburn, and the late Mr. Milburn, formerly of Prince George, became the bride of Mr. Melville Kerr, son of Mrs. C. Kerr, Smithers, B.C. Rev. H. Cutler, Hammond, B.C., officiated at the ceremony, and G. E. Grist, Oak Bay, gave his

granddaughter in marriage.

The bride chose Miss Audrey Anderson, Vancouver, for her

bridesmald, and Mr. Jack Milburn was best man. Following the late morning ceremony, a luncheon reception was given at the Jefferson Avenue home of the brides mother. The hostess was assisted by Victorians, Mrs. F. Kermode and Miss M. Milburn, aunts

of the bride. E. F. Little proposed the toast.

Following a honeymoon trip to the southern United States, the couple will return to this province to make their home at Kamloops, where the groom is a member of the B.C. Forest

Miss Elsie Cartmell, Vincent Avenue, and Miss Helen Richards, Cowper Avenue, left yesterday by plane for the British Isles where they will visit for four months.

A surprise m is cellaneous Scott, W. Andrews, R. Bell, A. MacDonald, S. Holman, R. Cliff, D. Howard, E. Ash, M. Bonner, M. Sest, J. McBratney, G. Dye, D. Adams, Joan Ash, G. Molin, S. Ferrie, E. Forre, June and Jecuite Ash

eve-Ash, and D. Scott..

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Fragrant lily of the valley was the floral setting for the bride in her wedding gown designed with slender bodice, and softly gathered peplum that pointed up the flaring full-length skirt. The bodice featured lily-point sleeves and lily of the valley. A pearl tiara held her bridal veil of illusion that net and she carried a colonial bouquet of blush roses and lily of the valley. The Senior attendant chose a classic Victorian mode gown of the flaring full-length skirt. The bodice featured lily-point sleeves

In Knox United Church, Cal, and yoke of nylon net edged with son, and ushers Richard B. Olda-

Government House Receptions

Government House Receptions

Ander and matching topcoar accessories of skipper blue and French tulle hat with forget-me not trim. Her corsage bouquet was of red roses.

Miss Barefoot Repeats Vows In Cathedral At Winnipeg

States and later a home in West donan. plans of newlyweds, Mr. and crusted with seed pearls held

The bride is the former Marguerite Lillian, younger daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barefoot, 3032 Carol Street, and the the son of Mr. and

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. G. Clink is a visitor in the city from Estevan, guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecelia E. Simpson, 367 Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monteith, Howe Street, have their son, R. G. Monteith, Cleveland, Ohio, as their guest. He is branch sec-retary of Sun Life Company of

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harper, South Burnaby, B.C., of the en-gagement of their younger daughter, Helen Isobel, to Mr. Harold U. Bond, Nanaimo, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond. of West Vancouver. Both fami-lies formerly lived in Victoria. The bride-to-be has asked her sister, Miss E. Louise Harper, of Nanaimo, to be her attendant, and Mr. David Bond will be his brother's groomsman. The wedding will take place on June 9, in Rev. E. W. Horton officiating.

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A honeymoon trip to the United Mrs. Ivor Wedlake, West Kil-Kildonan, near Winnipeg, are A braided satin headdress er

Mrs. Frank Wedlake, who re the veil of net appliqued with peated nuptial vows recently be- lovers' knots of satin, edged with fore Rev. J. Hoad in Winnipeg's embroidery, that misted over the St. John's Cathedral.

The bride is the former Mar.

The bride is the former Mar. was of pink roses and white car

> Mr. Barefoot gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert

Fleming, was matron of honor and Miss Helen Richards, brides maid.

Best man for his brother was William Wedlake and ushers were Hubert Wedlake, another brother, and Joe Spitzer.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., at of Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Macrae, 1716 Fort Street, Friday at 2.15... Women's Aux-iliary No. 65, to Typographical Union, No. 201, membership tea,

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NEW VICTORIANS

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DURING CHILDHOOD

A couple of years ago William Mr. Chant, a big man, physic-Neelands Chant, former Minister ally and mentally, with a keen of Agriculture in the Alberta sense of humor, said he had only (Aberhart) government and his Grade 10 public school education. (Aberhart) government and his Grade 10 public school education, wife, Victoria, millinery designer, but has read enormously, especibought "Rappahannock" and its ally economics and pyschology. lovely grounds at 1595 Rockland. He quotes easily and aptly from

daughters have joined their par-ents in Victoria. One, Mrs. L. Holmes, lives with them on Rockland. The other Mrs. E. D. Mc-Ewen, and her husband have a house on Heywood. The Mc-Ewen's have two children. Mrs.

Canvass For Teachers NEW YORK (AP)-The Nayesterday it may take a houseto-house canvass to scare up enough teachers to staff gram-mar schools in the United treatments. "It may be that improvement

There is a need for 80,000 teachers in that field, the association said, and only 32,000 available this year from colleges.

OSLO, Norway (Reuters)-Twenty countries have entered for the 1952 Olympic Winter subjects. Games in Oslo, the Norwegian Olympic Committee said Tues-day. A final entry of more than

So Sorry Please—Ad 30 countries is expected, with a Mistaken—Toothpaste otal of about 1,000 competitors.

221B Baker Street yesterday walked a visitor from Japan.

notice in English-told about the Japanese Sherlock Holmes Club. The Oriental fan of the great

fiction-story detective protested to exhibition officials: "You've got the wrong page. That's an advertisement for toothpaste."

Russian Olympic Hope

MOSCOW (AP) — Nina Dum-badze, one of Russia's best prospects for the 1952 Olympics, Tues-day bettered her own world mark for the discus throw when she tossed the platter 175 feet and seven-eighths of an inch. She set the world record of 174 feet 81/2 inches August 8, 1948.

Parents Warned Of Over-Indulgence

MONTREAL CP.—Parents got simple truths: don't eat too much, get a reader a verbal spanking Tuesday from Quebec's Minister of Health.

However, the motion failed to Synod meeting. A small major Church Synod to women on the basis of equality with men was required by the constitution be latter force then.

Addressing the opening lunch-eon of the Canadian Public Health Association convention and the Quebec Society of Hy-giene and Preventive Medicine, Dr. J. A. Paquette appealed for continued emphasis on public continued emphasis on public health education. Then he be-came a bit indignant.

"People love children but par-ents go on filling their youngsters with candy and soft drinks and keep them up late, with the excuse that it's good for them to have what they want," he said.

"People have to be told over and over again what they should do to maintain health," he said further. "They don't care about health until their health is threat-

Questions Value Of Treatment

Vitamin A has not, in his opin ion, shown any superiority over other treatments available for deafness, Dr. Shirley H. Baron, San Francisco, said today at ses sions of Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological Society meeting at the Empress Hotel.

make up their minds if they should settle in Vancouver or Victoria, when news came that Mrs. Chant's store in Camrose had burned.

"That was the finishing touch," said Mrs. Chant. "We sold much of our stuff, had the rest shipped left our son Austin to manage the should be sho

min deficiencies and deafness,"

"Much has been written of the possible relationship between vitamin deficiencies and deafness," he said "but unequivocal, convincing evidence is still wanting."

The low incidence of acquired deafness in service personnel who

spent prolonged periods in prison, camps, despite other manifesta-tions of vitamin deficiencies, tends to discredit the influence of vita-

mins on hearing, he said.
"I doubt that Vitamin A produced improvementing any patient by a specific action on any portion of the auditory system," he haid following a listing of his treatments.

in some was through increased resistance to fatigue, which af-fects hearing," he said.

Five important papers were read today.

The convention will close at noon Thursday. The morning will be spent in general sessions and motion picture showings on allied

LONDON (Reuters)—Into the Sherlock Holmes exhibition at

He took one look at a Japan-ese magazine opened at an articles which, according to a

To Be Reconsidered at the 9th annual Toronto Diotaken and the question will be again considered at the next of membership in the Anglican However, the motion failed to Synod meeting. A small major

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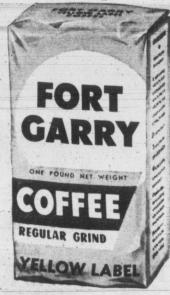
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raised by six M.L.A.'s here that they have been tried "in absentia" by organized labor were devied "New things of the platform.

They charged in a letter that They charged in a letter that the platform.

the denial in a radio broadcast ispired."

the denial in a radio broadcast dealing with refusal of the six provincial members to attend a men. I will not question their motives." Alsonomic and the six provincial members to attend a men. I will not question their motives."

labor rally on hospital insurance.
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Leigh Stevenson, Reg MacDou-



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Tuesday night by one of they had been tried "in absentia" for voting for hospital insurance President Tom Alsbury of the Trades and Labor Council voiced labor's campaign was "C.C.F.

oncept of democratic procedure? "Labor is an important section

of the community. The three labor bodies, two of which have no political fiest asked these members to explain in their polies. They refused.
"Is that refusal in accord with the method and spirit of Canadian democracy? I leave the

"Surely, governments must be repared to explain and persuade f they expect to win public sup-

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S. D. Pope.

The first Victoria High School

was in a little old log school-

In 1882 an addition was ma

The school moved into its present building in 1914. Since then, more than 50,000 students

have studied in its classrooms

and played on its playing fields.

PIMPLES?

Thousands Of Grads Will Attend Vic High's 75th Anniversary Fete

est high school in B.C., will observe its seventy-fifth birthday Friday and Saturday and several thousand of the school's huge will be devoted to a commembrative years since the school was founded, with estarting time again set for Saturday afternoon, a reunion tea will be held on the front lawn or in the school auditorium. Graduates and former students and former students and former students are supported by the school was founded. thousand of the school's huge family of graduates and former students will be on hand for the

tet under way at 1.30 Friday fternoon, when elimination vents in the annual B.C. high chool track and field champion hips will take place.

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Festivities are scheduled to Turnabout E.C.A.?

WASHINGTON (#).-Representative E. Ross Adair (Rep. Ind.), asked the Economic Co-operation Administration to investigate a school moved into the old buildreport that 50,000 tons of Marshall ing on August 7, 1876. The prin-Plan nickel have been shipped back to this side of the Atlantic time was a minister, Rey. Alexfrom Britain. An E.C.A. official ander B. Nicholson. He stayed said this is "highly improbable." two months at the job and then resigned, his job being taken by

39th Rainless Day

JACKSON, Miss. (4).—Another broiling sun yesterday beat down on drought-damaged cotton, corn and saybean grozes in Missisteria was in 1902 an addition was made to the existing brick public for use by the high school.

The next move by the school and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and soybean crops in Mississippi was in 1902 when the school was 37 Bog and 37 Bog for the 39th day without rain, given the large brick building Some farmers are putting their on Fernwood Road, near Fort, hopes for relief on an unidentified later known as Girls' Central rainmaker who has offered to produce two inches of rain by High School.

The school moved into its \$15,000.

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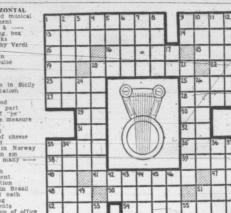
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Won In Canada, 1867

LONDON CP.—Victoria Cross, had been in the Sydney, Australia. awarded nearly 85 years ago in art gallery for years until Field Canada for conspicuous bravery in face of great danger but not its restoration to Britain. A claim

in the presence of the enemy, has for its safekeeping had also been made by the Canadian authorities. This award of the V.C. to O'Hea was for outstanding gallantry in 1867 to to Pte. Fimothy O'Hea, of the 1st Battalion, the Rifle Brigade was presented. Tuesday made was presented to the statement of the statemen gade, was presented Tuesday nition. It was the first time the night to the unit's commander by Commonwealth's most coveted award had been bestowed under trailan Joint Services staff. It such circumstances.



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VETERANS, 105, LIKE THE GIRLS

Nictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1961

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - This Memorial Day marked the beginning of the end of the United Confederate Veteronted Comederate vetering and Reunions. Only two of the 12 surviving confederate veterans arrived here for this 61st gathering. They were William Joshua Bush and William D. Townsend, both 405 Reth equilited they both 105. Both admitted they came to see some pretty

Churchman Dies

CHICAGO (AP)-Rev. Mark E. Petrakis, 65, rector of St. Constantine Greek Orthodox Church, Chicago, and prominent Greek Orthodox churchman, died







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He landed with such a splash that he went down right over his head.

and so were under water.

standing on tip-toe in the cold water, he stopped. He looked down Laughing Brook. He saw nothing of Peter. He looked among the big stones scattered

here and there in the water Peter shivered in the cold water

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India, faced by the recurrent threat of famine, is reluctantly beginning to accept the principle of birth control as a means of limiting its population.

Opinion, from the ministerial level downwards, is still strongly divided on whether birth control is morally desirable or economically practicable.

Some birth control centres have been established by local municipal bodies. But the government has taken no initiative. Ninety per cent of the people—the most prolific section, the country's vast rural population—the most prolific section, the country's vast rural population—annot be reached except by a full-scale government-run campaign. That would involve immay be out of sight of those chasing him unless he can get into a place where the others cannot follow him.

Peter Rabbit.

When Peter Rabbit is running on land those long heels of his leave a scent on the ground. The fact is that almost all busy feet leave scent. Reddy Fox and his cousin, Gray Fox, have extra good noses for picking up and following the scent left by Peter use the found. This is why it is so difficult for Peter to escape even though he may be out of sight of those long heels of his leave a scent on the ground. The fact is that almost all busy feet leave scent. Reddy Fox and his cousin, Gray Fox, have extra good noses for picking up and following the scent left by Peter use the found. The fact is that almost all busy feet leave scent. Reddy Fox and his cousin, Gray Fox, have extra good noses for picking up and following the scent left by Peter use the found of contract is that almost all busy feet leave scent. Reddy Fox and his cousin, Gray Fox, have extra good noses for picking up and following the scent left by Peter use the feather almost all busy feet leave scent. Reddy Fox and his cousin, Gray Fox, have extra good noses for picking up and following the scent left by Peter use and the fact is that almost all busy feet leave scent. Reddy Fox and his cousin, Gray Fox, have extra good noses for picking up and following the mense expense for propaganda, specialists and the free distribution of contraceptives.

During the last half-century india's population has increased by 54 per cent. The 1951 census by 54 per cent. The 1951 census puts the total at 356,890,000 com-pared with 235,500,000 for the to be. He had taken to his long heels along Laughing Brook with Gray Fox after him. Peter doesn't like wet feet; he doesn't

equivalent area in 1901.

This one-sixth of the world's population lives on less than 3 swim if he has to, but he alper cent of the world's land surface.

The standard of living, as a result, is abnormally low. The average annual per capita in come in 1949 was about \$\$54, compared with \$\$773 in Britain, \$\$1.453 in the United States and \$308 in Russia.

World were feet; he doesn't like wet feet; he doesn't like to go swimming. He can swim if he has to, but he alper says if he has to, but he has all he has running water washes away all running water washes away all scent. If he could once get out of sight of Gray Fox, he might be able to hide where Gray Fox would be unable to find him because his wonderful nose would be unable to find the scent washed away by the running water.

Lipperty - lipperty - lipperty-lip at all. Lipperty - lipperty - lipperty-lip ran Peter. Splashity-splashity-splash went his long heels in the shallow water. Behind him Gray Fox was running easily. You see he felt very sure that this time he was going to catch Peter Rabbit. He knew that he could run farther than Peter could without resting, so there was no need of getting out of breath catching Peter right away.

Peter came to a sharp turn in Laughing Brook. Around that Laughing Brook. Around that the would be out of sight of turn he would be out of sight of the shallow as the could she water out of his head out of water as quickly as he could. He got his head out of water as quickly as he could. He blinked to get the water out of his long ears. He blew it out of his long ears. He blew it out of his nose. He choked and he gasped. He had swallowed a lot more water than he liked. He tried to scramble up on that big rock, but it was slippery and he kept sliding back. He half turned to swim to the other bank when he saw Gray Fox just coming around the large water out of his long ears. The blew it out of his long ears. He blow it out of his long ears. He blow it out of his long ears. He blow it out of his nose. He choked and he gasped. He had swallowed a lot more water than he liked. He tried to scramble up on that big rock, but it was slippery and he kept sliding back. He half turned to swim to the other water out of his long ears. He blew it out of his nose. He choked and he gasped. He had could he could run farther than Peter out of his nose. He choked and he gasped. He had could run farther than Peter out of his nose. He choked and h

Gray Fox for a few minutes. He had been running fast before, but you should have seen him but you should have seen him now. Splashity-splashity-splash went those long heels of his in the water. Splashity-splashity-splash! Out in the middle of Laughing Brook was a big flat rock, just barely above the sur-face of the water. Peter made a long jump for that flat rock. It really was a long jump, over



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Taxes Irking British Labor Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UP)-British United Kingdom then had spend that bracket before the war. He earned income after taxes comerganized labor is hinting that able incomes of more than \$14,000 called "redistribution of income" pared with 6,500 such persons in the Socialist Government it put in office has gone about far enough in redistributing wealth

taxation.

The top holding company of organized labor in Great Britain is the Trades Union Congress. The T.U.C., in turn, is the British Socialist Government's closest ally and greatest source of votes London papers relate that the T.U.C. general council has re-ported to the Royal Commission

in the United Kingdom by direct

on Taxation of Profits and In-come that redistribution of wealth has been carried almost as far as is practicable by direct taxation. The process of redis-tribution is by high taxes which provide revenue for food, medical and other subsidies, and for sowater that was running very cialist projects in general.

fast. It was a beautiful jump. Peter landed on the flat rock al-right, but he had jumped so hard that his feet flew out from under The Socialist Government is well satisfied with this system of shifting income from where it him. You see they were wet and the surface of that big flat rock was wet where the water had splashed over it. So Peter's feet But that is not possible now nor

splashed over the and he slid right across that big rock splash into a deep pool! He landed with such a splash that had went down right over his went down right over his splash that the spla

he went down right over his head. Of course he didn't stay down. Had Jerry Muskrat been in his place he would have stayed More Executed down for a while. So would Billy Mink. So would Little Joe Otter. You see those fellows can hold their breath a long time. By Mao Forces

They are almost as much at home in the water as on the land. Peter isn't at home there TAIPEH (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry today published a new list of for-mer Nationalist officials it said were executed by the Reds. All defected to the Reds when

The ministry quoted the Chinese Reds as announcing that other bank when he saw Gray Fox just coming around the turn. Gray Fox didn't see him. Peter stopped choking. He stopped swimming toward the other bank. He just stayed right Admiral Chen Shao-Kwan, former commander in chief of the Nation alist Navy, was "missing."

Jailed For Assault

where he was in that deep pool. He had put his long feet down as far as he could and had touched WINNIPEG (CP)-A Vancou bottom, so there he was sort of standing on the tips of his toes with just his nose out of water. His long ears were laid back mon-law wife inflicting a frac-tured nose, black eye and face lacerations, Tuesday was sen-tenced to six months in jail.

there was little more than that little wobbly nose of Peter's to see, and Gray Fox didn't see it. pleaded guilty in city police Gray Fox came along the bank, and right opposite that big flat rock behind which Peter was the court to assault.

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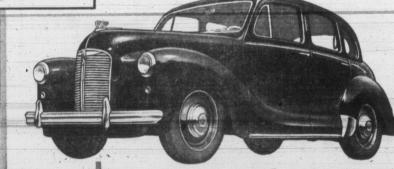
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B.C. Car Dealers

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The Motor Dealers' Association of British Columbia is compiling monthly figures which it intends sending to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott to show him that credit restrictions are killing the automobile industry in British Columbia.

Auto dealers all over Canada are feeling the pinch over the 50 per cent down payment and the remainder to be cleared off within 12 months. In British Columbia the problem is aggravated by the \$300 extra which has to be added to each ear for freight. the \$300 extra which has to of Redwater

the B.C. motor dealers suggested that in the financing of automobiles Canada might be broken biles Canada might be broken down into two zones—as it was during the war—to obviate hardship in respect of freight charges, but the minister has indicated that he is unwilling to adopt this course.

Indeed Mr. Abbott inferred he was not yet satisfied B.C. dealers were operating under a graye hardship, and pointed out they had done record business in the first two months of this year.

"That is true as far as it goes," said R. B. Wilson, president of miles east of the north end of the Redwater field, company officials announced Tuesday. The new site is about four miles south of Royalite Radway dry hole. Drilling is based on geophysical information, officials said.

Central and De Rio have obtained three-quarters of a section from Imperial Oil for the test, imperial retaining no interest.

Central and De Rio have a minimum interest of 60 per cent and perhaps more officials said.

said R. B. Wilson, president of the B.C. déalers. "We sold a lot of cars in January and Febru-capital will contribute to the well ary, but it was merely a rush to beat rising prices and the fear that further credit curbs were going to be imposed. The story since then has been quite different.

At Wizard Lake, Texaco and McColl have started rigging on a south offset location. Highwood

Mr. Wilson went on to show that since the new credit restrictions had been imposed the automobile business had been gradually drying up.

a south offset location. Highwood Sage, two miles to the northwest, dry hole at the top of D-2 is to too mobile business had been gradually drying up.

ally drying up,

"It is now up to us to supply
Mr. Abbott with figures," he continued. "We are going to give him our monthly returns and he has told us he will give them his consideration."

Two weeks ago in this column it was nointed out that mission line to Edmonton.

It was pointed out that many used car dealers in B.C. were being so badly hit with piling inventories and lack of sales that some were faced with liquidation. Since then the position has deteriorated and extended to the new car dealers as well.

The mission line to Edmonton. In the is expected to drain production of about 2.200 bars a day. The 23-well field of which is the production of about 2.200 bars at th

had a visit-yesterday from Sir Andrew Murray, the recently retired Lord Provost of Edin-burgh. With his sister he is touring North America and came to Victoria to visit his brother **David** the furnishing business in this June 28.

city.

Sir Andrew, an alert, athleticlooking, grey-haired Scot, is on holiday resting after his long and arduous spell as Edinburgh's first citizen, during which he has blood a transcriptor.

June 28.

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The worst of the shortages of steel and other metals and alloys may soon be over, according to C. E. Macdonald, manager of Canadian sales and development of the International Nickel Co. of Canada.

He says that for the past six March 31 of \$2,427,039, or \$3.04 Upper Canada United Reno Bill \$2,618.

to nine months we have been filling the pipelines in our defence industries, and that once ceding year.

this pump priming is accomplish. Current assets at the fiscal

consideration with respect to steel needs in exchange for the lead, nickel, zinc and other metals lranians Higher which Canada is sending to the

Among the oil project held up at present owing to shortage of steel and other metals is the B-A Oil refinery which is to be built at Vancouver.

Brewery Officials

Alexander Campbell, C.A., has been appointed treasurer and comptroller of Western Canada Breweries and its subsidiary, Vancouver Breweries. He will succeed George W. Twittey, who recently retired after serving 40 to close with one or two net gains.

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		medium		
		pullets		
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

A. E. Ames & Co. Investment Dealers' Association

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd.

Toronto ave	Averuges
Industrials	_324.31, up 3.42
Golds Rase metals	77.04, off .83
Western oils .	102.94, off .21
Sales 879,00	0 shares.

TORON	го	
OILS		
	Bid	Asked
Amn. Napth.	103	107
Amn, Napth. Anglo-Canadian Atlantic C. and E. Calmont	580	600
Atlantic	295	305
C and E		12%
Calmont	110 .	115
Calvan Central Leduc	600	610
Central Leduc	205	209
Commoil	165	215
Commonwealth	216	218
		110
Federated	830	850
Home Oil	13%	14
Federated Home Oil Jupiter Model Oil	110	120
Model Oil	42	49 %
National Pete. New British Dominion	180	190
New British Dominion	150	155
Okalta	240	246
Dacific Date	870	. 880
Pan Western	32	36
Dovalite	13	1334
Dovens	21	24
Superior Tower Pete.	100	105
Tower Pete.	27	30
		325
United Oil	71	72
MINES		
Ankeno	70	72
Abaltaba	85	95
Anacon	250	260
Ascot Metals	215	220
Aubelle	- 6	61
Agmague	20	22
Aumaque Aunor	310	330
Barnat	103	107
Dainey	85	- 95

	Miccon have started rigging on	Darnay	
	a south offset location, Highwood	Barymin Base Metals	53
		Beycourt	41
	Sage, two miles to the northwest,	Boblo	1172
	dry hole at the top of D-2 is to	Bralorne	590
28	be deepened by contribution from	Broulan Buffalo Addison	110
v		Buffalo Ankerite	125
•	Texaco. Hope is for a lower zone	Bulolo	
	in D-2 to contain oil, and for a	Campbell Red Lake	267
	possible underlying D-3.	Canadian Malartic	59
		Castle Treth	50
٠	About 15 miles west of the	Chemical Research	120
ú	south end of Redwater Imperial	Chesterville	33
	Pipeline company will build nine	Cobalt Lode Silver	105
		Cochenour Willans	
•	miles of six-inch line to link the	Conwest	280
	Excelsior field with the trans-	Cons. Beatty	46
	mission line to Edmonton. The	Cons. Duquesne	27
		Croinor Discovery Yellowknife	29
	line is expected to drain off	Dome Mines	17
C	production of about 2,200 barrels	Donalda	53
	a day. The 23-well field of which	East Malartic	97
		East Sullivan	
	17 belong to Imperial is expected	Elder	19
	to reach a total of 31 producers	Estella	180
	this year. About five miles of two	Eureka	82
		Falconbridge	10%
	to four inch gathering line will	Frobisher Giant Vellowknife	695
	be necessary to feed the six-inch	Gods Lake	31

of the Woods

Do. 3 1969
Saskatchewan 3 1963
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Do. 3 1969
Do. 3 1969
Manitoba 24, 1966
Do. 3 1969
Ontario 3 1970
Quebee 3 1965
New Brunswick 3197
Municipal Securities
City of Vancouver 3 1967

CANADIAN BONDS

Latest Dividend **Declarations**

outlet.

Tuckett Tobacco - \$1.75 pay-Murray, who is well known in able July 14; record June 29; xd.

On Nickel Price

company, which until nationaliza, ada today announced an increase tion took place was also the big-best bus operating firm in Scot-land.

toria at the middle of next month. The worst of the shortages of McIntyre Mine

ed then more metals and alloys year-end were \$19,121,557 and will be available to the essential current liabilities \$1,392,568, in-

LONDON (Reuters). The stock market was colorless today with the volume of business subnormal and with market men awaiting developments in the Iranian situation. The statement by Britain's Foreign Secretary outlining the United Kingdom's attitude, however, assisted oil

5.9-32. The course of British Govern-

years with the company.

H. F. Puder, a member of the staff, has been appointed super-steady at the overnight levels but

Peller Breweries 5 1.093
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Peller Breweries 61 (\$25\) 5½ 975
Howard Smith, 4 43
Safeway (Can.), 4½
Simpsons, 4½
U. Steel Prod., pfd., \$1.25 ... 23 The news from Korea brought in sellers of Japanese bonds which declined ½ to 1 point and there was a lower trend to Ger-

vanced to 76½ on the increase in the price of nickel from £406 to

MONTREAL - TORONTO

Montreal averages:
Industrials ___219.70, off .33
Utilities _____85.10, up .30
Golds _____60.72, off .04 _817.06, up 8.53

Sales 185,300 share	s.	
TORONT	0	
- 0		_
OILS		4
	Bid 103	Asked 107
Amn. Napth.	580	600
Atlantic	295	305
C. and E.		121/2
Calmont	600	610
Central Leduc	205	209
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Commonwealth	216	218
Del Rio	100	110
	830	850
Home. Ou	13%	14 120
Jupiter	110	49 1/2
Model Oil National Pete.	180	190
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Okalta	240	246
Pacific Pete.	870	. 880
Pan Western	_ 32	36
Royalite	_ 13	1334
Roxana	100	105
Superior Tower Pete.	27	30
Trans Empire	315	325
United Oil	_ 71	72
MINES		
	70	72
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Anacon	250	260
Ascot Metals	215	220
Aubelle	- 6	61/2
Aumaque	310	330
Aunor Barnat	103	107
Barymin	85	95
Base Metals	53	56
Beycourt	41	45
Bobjo	_ 11%	13
Bralorne	_590 110	116
Broulan Buffale Addison	9	- 10
	125	140
Bulolo	735	770
Campbell Red Lake	_267	275
Canadian Malartic	_ 59	62
Castle Treth	250	260
Central Patricia	120	130
Chemical Research	33	35
Chesterville Cobalt Lode Silver	105	110
Cochenour Willans	165	175
Colomac	31/2	4 1/2
Conwest	_280	295

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	Harricana	
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	Hosco	

Six Cents Hike

'International Nickel of Can-He is also chairman of directors of the Firth of Forth Ferries, Scottish Midland Guarantee Trust and R. and T. Gibson, the well-known Edinburgh grocery firm.

The Murrays are leaving for a visit to Mexico tomorrow, but they will be back again in Victoria at the middle of next month.

shares with Anglo-Iranian up to

ment stocks was irregular. The section opened with occasional small declines but later recovered

there were scattered advances in

A bright spot was provided by International Nickel which add

Gold and coppers were selec-

London Prices

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		6%	Loblaw A	30%	31 327a
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	Agnew-Surpass 10%	111	Do. B	22%	231/4
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	Do. pfd 23%	95 % 23 % 11 %	Massey-Harris	11 'a	12
	Anglo-NfldDev. 111/2	11%	McColl Frontenac Pfd	89	29 90
	Do. pfd. 84	86	Milton Brick	185	190
	Asbestos Corp. 531/4	54	M. & O. Paper	29%	3014
	Ashdown Howe. "B" 17	17%	Molson's A	25	251/2
	Atlas Steef 17%	18 50 1/2	Do. B	25	25 12
-	Bathurst "B" 271/2	30	Montreal Loca	16	175
	Beatty Bros 1014	101/2 39 1/4	Moore Corp.	241/2	24 %
	Blue Ribbon	22	National Brew	20 1/2	21-8
	Brantford Cordage "A" 161/2	16%	National Drug Pfd.	111/2	11%
	Brazilian Traction 231/4	14 23 %	National Grocers	15	15 1/2
1	B.A. Oil	632%	Montreal Loco, Moore Corp. National Brew National Drug Pfd. National Drug Pfd. National Grocers National Hosiery A National Steel Car. Niagara Wire Weaving Ogilive Flour Ontario Steel	27%	28
d	B.C. Electric 4% pfd	84	Niagara Wire Weaving	271/2	34
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14	B.C. Packers "B"14	14%	Page Hersey	52-14	531/2
	B.C. Power "B" 4%	51/4	Powell River	80	801/4
	Brown Co. 14%	15	Power Corp.	24	26 32%
	Brown Co. 2nd pfd	50	Purity Flour	714	71/2
(W)	Bruck Mills "A" 22	24	Do. pfd.	51%	53
	Building Products 314	10 .	Riverside Silk A	10	30
	Burlington Steel 20	201/2	Russell Industries	26	261/2
12	Burns & Co. "A" 45-	36	St. Lawrence Corp.	4414	20%
	Burrard Drydock "A" 7%	8.	Shawinigan com,	32	33
	Canada Wire & Cable A125	72	Shea's Brew. A	16	. 161/2
	Canadian Bakeries 9%	934	Do. B	1916	31
34	Canadian Breweries 201/4	20%	Do. V.T.		20
•	Canadian Car & Foundry A 18	16%	Silverwood Dairies A	10	101 ₂ 353 ₈
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	anadian elanese 1.00	21	Slater Co.	34 1/2	35 1/2 19 3/4
	Canadian Dredge & Dock 40	39 42½	Standard Chemical	13%	14
	Canadian Food Products380	395	Do. pfd.	104 4	105
	Canadian General Electric 390	400 36	Do pfd	27	29%
	Canadian Food Products 380	29 22 ½	Stanley Brock A	. 7	8
	Canadian Oil Cos. 22	221/2	Steel of Canada ofd	33	3418
1/2	Cda. & Dom. Sugar 16%	26 % 20 %	Supertest com,	89	1
	Canada Cement	69	Tamblyn Taylor Pearson	29	30
	Canada Iron Foundries 21	29 211/2	Do. pld	. 194	-111/2
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	Canada Packers "A"	411/2	Union Gas	2014	25 2014
	Canada Packers "B" 34	35	United Corp. A	. 28%	29%
	Canada Steamships 45	35	United Fuel A	57	40 571/2
	Do. pfd. 44 4	461	United Steel	9%	101/8
	Can West Lumber	81/2	Hiram Walker	52	53
	Can. Westinghouse 75	8 7/2	Hiram Walker Westeel Western Can. Brew. Western Grocers Do. A George Weston Do. pfd.	18	18%
	Chatco Steel 91/2	12	Western Grocers	45	46
	Cockshutt Plow 26%	71/4 27 8	George Weston	23%	24
	Con. Bakeries 71/4	8	Do. pfd. Winnipeg Electric York Knitting	96	961/s
	Con. Paper 143	3914	York Knifting	39 12	3978
	Consumers Gas	150	BANKS	0.2	0.78
12	Corby's "A"	25	Canadian Bank of Commerce	24%	25
	Corby's "B" 12	20.73	Canadian Bank of Commerce Dominion Bank Imperial Bank	251/4	251/4
	Cossions Imperial 23 Craig Bit 23 Craig Bit 24 Davis Leather 'B' 68 Davis Leather 'B' 68 Dom. Bridge Dom. Fund. & Steel 50 % Dom. Fund. & Steel 50 % Dom. Dom. Grand 57 % Dem. Glass Dem. Glass 57 % Dem. Glass 57 % Dem. Glass 57 % Dem.	25	Dominion Bank Imperial Bank	30	30 %
	Davis Leather "A" 20	21	Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Royal Bank	39	40
1/4	Davis Leather "B" 68	28 %	Royal Bank	26 -	27
	Dom. Bridge 60	61 51 /2	Bank of Toronto		40
	Dom. Found. & Steel 50%	511/2			
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ter of 1950. Sales were up by al-most \$6 millions and the outlook for the remainder of the year is said by E. P. Taylor, chairman

15 More Named To U.B.C. Senate

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fiftee

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen new members have been elected to the senate of the University of B.C.

They are: Mr. Justice Clyne, E. Davie Fulton, Dr. A. E. Grauer Dr. R. L. Foerster, Dr. C. W. Wright, Miss Marjorie Agnew, J. M. Buchanan, K. P. Caple, Miss Mary M, Fallis, Dr. W. C. Gibson, A. E. Lord, Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, Mrs. F. M. Ross, Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. H. V. Warren.

Not Missing—Married

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)-Apprer tice Seaman Laurence Hollows 20, failed to show up after navy launch capsized near New port, R.I., last Thursday. Satur day his mother got notice tha he was missing and she feared that meant he was dead. Two days later he came home with a new bride. He said he had been on leave since May 19.

Victoria Boy Gets \$794 In Damages .

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 15-year-old Victoria boy who was shot in the right ankle during a prank outside a home here has settled his damage claim for \$794.18.

Jack Stacey, accidentally shot by Raymond Baynes, 19-year-old University of British Columbia student, April 6, 1950, outside the Baynes home, has accepted that 94 sum in settlement of his injury

\$ Exchange .

MONTREAL (CP) .- Market rate or U.S. funds was \$1.06 23-32. Pound sterling was \$2.98 13-16.

VANCOUVER NOON

OILS

151/2	Anglo-Canadian590	600	
8	A.P. Con. 35 Atlantic Oil 293	298	H
7	British Dominion	160	H
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11	Calmont 111	114	
8	Calvan Cons595	600	ļ,
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14	Commonwealth	225 52	
15	Continental Oil 42	45 *	
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6 3 1/2	Federated Petroleum815	840	
31/2	General Petroleum540	600	
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6	Hargal Oil		
234		13	
71/2	Home Oil	14	
13	McDougall Segur 327	329	-
10		121/4	
8	Mill City 13 Model Oil 42	15 49	
161/2	Okalta - 241	49	
20%	Okalta 241 Pacific Petroleum 241	875	
33	Princess140	150	
16%	Royal Canadian 12%	13	
31	Share Oil	12	t
-	South Brazeau Petroleum 7	8	
20	Sunset Oils 301/2		ŀ
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dividend today, rose 1% to 38%.

Mines settled in a narrowly irregular price path following early easiness, while western oils were slightly firmer.

Strength In Papers

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and banks were mixed.

Among industrial issues up a Net profit of United Distillers

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conecutive session today. Trading was moderately active.

The industrial list advanced metals upward following news of was moderately active.

The industrial list advanced steadily from the opening bell, international Nickel added more than a point and Falconbridge, and point and Falconbridge, which is the price of national nickel added more than a point and Falconbridge, and a Quebec Manitou, Silver Standard and Steep Rock gained fractions. Consolidated Smelters, United Keno Hill and Quemont

> Western Oils ended mixed. Anglo-Canadian, Calvan Consolidated, Federated Petroleum, Home Oil and Scurry were up pennies, while National Petro-leum, Pacific Petroleum, Vulcan and Calmont weakened.

> Golds showed little trend or price change following their ad-vances of the previous two ses-

Stronger Tone

Vancouver-Movement was slightly upward today but there were few outstanding features. Alberta Distillers was again in favor at 3.25, and Canadian Western Lumber at 8½ and Powell River at 80.00 both went ahead. MacMillans also regained some

lost a half at 131/2.

point or more were Great Lakes of Canada Ltd. rose in 1950 to Paper, St. Lawrence Corporation, \$290,755 from \$66,723 in 1949. The Price Brothers, Canada Cement, earning per share was 67½ cents Algoma Steel, Cockshutt, Na- against 151/2 cents.

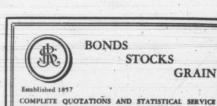
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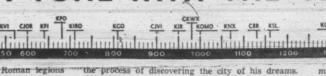
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were on the rampage, overrunning Gaul, and providing Caesar with fact for his numerous books. At the time the people called the Parisiti, living on an island in the river Seine, now the Isle de la Cite, put the torch to their houses rather than see the island fall without protest to the invaders. From this fiery beginning emerged the luminous history of the enchanting city of Paris, for the Parisians proudly date the history of their city from the days of this action symbolizing proud independence.

Parisians are this year celebrating their bi-millenary with a gusto that vies with the Festival of Britain, and tonight "CBC Wednesday Night" will join in the celebrations with programs of French music and a play specially written for the occasion by **Ted Allan**, entitled, "There's No Place Like Paris." The story concerns a young newspaperman who has his heart set on doing creative writings, and an urge to go to Paris. His fiancee is against the idea, but he goes anyway, and finds himself in

the process of discovering the city of his dreams. Of course no show of this kind would be complete without "Monsieur Paris" himself, and he will be there large as life. The inimitable Maurice Chevalier will sing several of the songs for which he is most famous. Heard on CBR at 8 p.m.

Martin Hoberman, 38-year-old cellist from Poland, will be this week's recitalist. He is one of the many Europeans musicians whose lives were of the many Europeans musicians whose lives were completely upset by the Second Great War. His hairbreadth escapes and secret journeys have taken him almost around the world, but like most who have survived wartime adventures, he prefers a comparatively humdrum life. He and his wife came to Canada last December and settled in Toronto before moving westward to Winnipeg, where he joined the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra as leading cellist. His program tonight will consist of two works by Saint-Saens the Concerto in A Minof. works by Saint-Saens the Concerto in A Minof, and "The Swan" from the "Carnival of the Ani-

Tommie Walters mals." Hoberman can be heard preceding the feature presentation at 7.30 p.m.

WEWS OF THE

WORLD

TONIGHT . . . There's quite a round-up of sport for the fans. At 7 you can hear the heavyweight title bout between champion Ezzard Charles and challenger Joey Maxim from Chicago Stadium over Then baseball with the Athletics meeting Tacoma Tigers in Tacoma over CKDA at 9, with the lacrosse game from Memorial Arena with Shamrocks entertaining Nanaimo Native Sons in their first local appearance at 9.30 over CJVI. Between times there's "Voice of the Army" at 6 on CJVI, and Bing Crosby and guests on KIRO at 6.30. At 7.30 "Private Files of Rex Saunders" over KOMO. Jean Hersholt enacts a dual role of an immigrant flag maker Anton Dyboski and Br. Christian in the flag maker, Anton Dyboski, and Dr. Christian in the program of the same title at 8.30 over KIRO The "CBC Wednesday Night" salute to Paris will be heard on CBR at the same hour with a half-hour concert program to precede it on the same station at 8 with John Avison conducting.

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5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News; Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Picture Parade Newscast	Int'l Commentary. Alberta Pipeline The Question Box Something Harmony	Ed. R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	News Note by Note Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.00 Big John and Sparky 5.15 Big John and Sparky 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Scandinavian Hour	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail Mark Trail Jimmy Allen Who Am I	5.0 5:1 5.3 5.4
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News and Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Voice of the Army Voice of the Army Gracie Fields Show Gracie Fields Show	News Intro. Wed Night Nature of Universe Nature of Universe	Harold Peary Show	Halls of Ivy Halls of Ivy Texas Rangers Texas Rangers	6.00 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Voice of Army Voice of Army Easy Listening Easy Listening	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.1
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Cash Clues Cash Clues Housewives' Holiday Housewives' Holiday	News Bedtime Story My Friend Irma My Friend Irma	News News; Round-up Recital Recital	International Boxing International Boxing Orchestra Orchestea	The Big Story The Big Story Rex Saunders Rex Saunders	7.00 The Lone Ranger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 American Agent 7.45 American Agent	Mysterious Travel. Mysterious Travel. Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve My Friend Irma My Friend Irma	News Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks The Airmen	7.0
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News of the Times Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast The Airmen Latin Amer. Ser. Latin Amer. Ser.	John Avison John Avison CBC Wed. Night CBC Wed. Night	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	One Man's Family News Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve	8.00 Fat Man 8.15 Fat Man 8.30 Town Meeting 8.45 Town Meeting	Name Song Name Song Pamily Theatre Family Theatre	News Navy Show Lat. American Ser. Lat. American Ser.	News Cecil Solly Gracie Fields Gracie Fields	8.4 8. 8.3 8.3
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball	Treasure Trail Treasure Trail Lacrosse Lacrosse	CBC Wed Night CBC Wed Night CBC Wed Night CBC Wed Night	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Beulah Club. 15	You Bet Your Life You Bet Your Life District Attorney District Attorney	9.06 Town Meeting 9.15 Waltz Time 9.30 Totem News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Putton Lewis Jr. International Airport International Airport		Treasure Trail Treasure Trail Pun Parade Pun Parade	9.1
10.00 10.15 10.39 10.45	News: Baseball Baseball Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	Lacrosse Lacrosse Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Chapter and Verse Vocal Recital	World Pinal Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop	Sam Hayes News. Immortal Classics Immortal Classics	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Lonesome Girl Vio Waters' Show News; Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10. 10. 10. 10.
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THURSDAY PROGRAMS

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8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Dave Hill Show	News Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Anything Goes	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fracas Jack Berch Show Dave Garroway	8.00 Breakfast Club 8.15 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Haven Rest Haven Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes silly Browne Billy Browne	News: Markets Bob's Inn News: Bob's Inn Music Money	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 .9.15 9.30 9.45		News Music for Thursday Church in Wildwood Songs of Times	BBC News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Kathegine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 Quick as a Plash 9.45 Quick as a Plash	Breakfast Gang Music Tell Your Neighbor Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Man in the House Man in the Bouse	News; Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Homemakers' Har. Waltz Time	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10,00 10,15 10,30 10,45		Six-for-One Six-For-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Waltz Invitation	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 Johnny Olson 10.15 Edwin C. Hill 10.30 My True Story 10.45 Mg. True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y' Never Know Y' Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Bert Taylor Let's Start Argument	10.00 19,15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Lucky Listening	News: Waitz Pestival Waitz Pestival Let's Start Argument Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Mrs. Button Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.00 Betty Crocker 11.15 Victor Lindlahr 11.30 Paul Harvey 11.45 Sheelah Carter	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Young Widder Brown Passin the Buck Passin' the Buck	News and Hits Perry Mason Guiding Light George Murray	11.00 11.15 11.36 11.42
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Bing Crosby Show	News: Parade Picadilly Parade Newscast Cloutiers Memories	Man and His Music News; Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life Can Be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 News 12.15 Bill Moshier 12.30 Modern Romances 12.45 David Amity	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News, Melodies Kiddies' Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.00 12.13 12.30 12.40
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	Ed Farey Show	Cloutiers Memories Club Diary Six-for-One Six-for-One	The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour	Hilltop House King's Row Housewives Protec. Housewives Protec.	Backstage Wife Stella, Dallas Lorenze Jones Widder Brown	1.00 Sweeney and March 1.15 Music in the Air 1.30 Welcome, Hollywood 1.45 Welcome, Hollywood	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Oouble or Nothing Double or Nothing	Matinee Melodies Matinee Melodies Take It Easy Take It Easy	News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Malone	1.00 1.11 1.31 4.41
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	Ed Farey Show	Homemakers' Har. Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	B.C. School Bdcst. B.C. School Bdcst. Musical Program A Book I Like-	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	2.00 Ann Sterling 2.15 Ann Sterling 2.30 Family Circle 2.45 Family Circle	News United Nations Matinee Musicale Basebali	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue Song Shop Song Shop	2.00 2.1 2.3 2.4
3.15		Walter's Waxworks Teatime With Stars Walter's Waxworks Birthday Party	Brave Voyage Western Pive Listener's Choice Listener's Choice	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary Woman in My House	3.00 Family Circle 3.15 Family Circle 3.30 Frances Scully 3.45 Airy Notes	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News Fran Warren Mostly Music Mostly Music	News News; Club Will Reeder Cal. George	3.0 3.1 -3.3 3.4
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Jo-Jo A	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Club "15" Sammy Kaye	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Sea Leagues Arthur Godfrey	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Woman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.00 Afternoon Session 4.15 Playground News 4.30 Women's Page 4.45 Bob Eberly	Fulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Hayes	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club "15" Easy Listening	News Cal George Show Cal George Show Star Time	4.0 4.1 4.3 4.4

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Last Tributes To **General Blamey**

MELBOURNE (Reuters) Crowds lined eight miles of streets in Melbourne's suburbs today to pay a last tribute to the country's first and only Field Marshal, Sir Thomas Blamey, former commander-inchief of Australian military

forces. A flag-draped gun carriage bearing the coffin headed the cortege. Resting on it was a

cushion carrying the Field Marshal's baton. More than 3,500 troops led the mourners, who included the Governor-General, William J. McKell, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies and other members

Sinatra Soon May Be Divorced Man

of Parliament.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Frank Sinatra, whose international ro-mance with sweater girl Ava Gardner has kept Hollywood tongues wagging for 18 months, will soon be free to marry the gal-if she's willing. Mrs. Nancy Sinatra said Tues-day she plans to divorce the

crooner. Married 12 years, the Sinatras have been legally separated since last September. Her lawver said she will file suit for divorce here soon.

that a divorce would be better than a prolonged legal separa-tion," Mrs. Sinatra said. GIANT TELESCOPE A 78-inch reflecting telescope at the 1951 Festival of Britain afterwards will be set up perma-

"We talked it out and decided

nently in Canberra, Australia.

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Stork Can't Seem To Heal **Broderick Crawford's Rift**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

the expected stork visit in July, major surgery. . . Yvonne de the Broderick Crawfords are carlo isn't happy over the snip ish done are best light miles away from the rumored reconciliation. "A Mexican stands on a number was scissored from off" is the way Brod puts it. . . . the picture.

Virginia Field and Willard Par
Producer Virginia Field and Willard Parker signed to co-star in a TV film series tagged "Boss Lady." Spy" with "The Bright Side," re-

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Despite | gan's wife is on the mend after

The series calls for 36 films a year, each budgeted at \$18,000, for the next five years. Virginia and Willard plan to marry on the film's profits to the services. Oct. 9.

Hedy Lamarr and an unidentified "mysterry man" have been the talk of Acapulco's we-lovearemance set. . . William Gar-

The rumbles in the Jack Benny

household are confirmed by friends. But the arguments have

nothing to do with their marital

felicity, which is as calm as ever.

Mary just wants to give up her

acting career: Jack doesn't want

If Mary wins out, it will be tele-

vision's loss. She looked beautiful on her TV debut with Benny

ouch would be sorely missed on

Eddie Cantor On Mend

NEW YORK (DP) - Eddie

And her comedy

this month.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Studios Seek Entertaining Films To Replace Dullness

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (#):-You hear it music, comedy and adventure. over town - Hollywood is on TV BLUES the upbeat.

"We are clearly and unashamedly going after upbeat stories that entertain rather than depress the audience," a studio boss said. "The pictures that are selling in the current market are those which bear no problems."

This means that the future on the deal, "In fact," he told me, "I think I lost \$25."

BRIDGE LESSON -By OSWALD JACOBY

The hand shown today was played by Sherman Stearns at the Regency Club in New York. Stearns is a very bold bidder but has so calm a manner that he gets doubled even when he is far out on a very unsound

NORTH **▲ A86** ♥ K74 &J1053 EAST ♠ K Q 9 7 2 ♥ 6 2 ♦ J 8 5 2 ♣ 6 4 SOUTH (D) ♣ J 10 4 ♥ A J 10 9 5 ♦K6 ♣AKQ N-S vul. Opening lead-4 5

limb As today's hand shows, he knows how to get the most out of his cards-and perhaps a little

When West opened the five of spades Stearns played low from the dummy and East won with the queen. East returned the deuce of diamonds, South put up the king, and West won with the ace. West then cashed the queen of diamonds and led the three of

Stearns correctly decided that the king of spades was in the East hand. Hence he had to put up the ace of spades. After this he needed the rest of the tricks.

How was this to be accomplished? For one thing it necessary to guess which de-fender had the queen of hearts. Moreover, it was vital to take the third round of trumps with dummy's king only after declarer's three top clubs had been gotten out of the way. This would leave dummy in position to cash the fourth club with all

trumps drawn.
Stearns decided that West's shortness in spades indicated some length in hearts. This, as he knew, was not a certainty but was slightly better than an even chance. Hence he decided to play

West for the queen of hearts.

After taking dummy's ace of spades he returned to his hand with the ace of clubs and led the nine of hearts towards dummy. West naturally played low, not suspecting what South was up

Stearns let the nine of hearts ride and then drew a second round of trump with the ace. Now he could cash the king and queen of clubs. Finally he led a trump to dummy's king in order to discard the jack of spades on the jack of clubs.

V♣ CARD Sense ♦

Q.—The bidding has been West North East 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass ? You, South, hold: Spades, K-9-7-2; Hearts, Q-6-3-2; Diamonds, K-6-4; Clubs, Q-8. What do you

A .- Bid two spades. Game is possible if your partner has maximum values for his simple overcall. If he declines your mild in-vitation, the contract of two spades should be quite comfort-

TODAY'S QUESTION

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Answer Tomorrow



'Sword Of Monte Cristo' At Capitol

Rugged George Montgomery is unbeatable, whether defending Paula Corday, woman he loves, or fabled treasure of Monte Cristo. He does both in Edward L. Alperson's production "The Sword of Monte Cristo." Filmed in Supercinecolor and released by Twentieth Century-Fox, swashbuckling epic opens today at Capitol Theatre.

BRITISH MORALISTS ANGRY

Books, Stage Scored

LONDON (AP)—The Public Morality Council complained to day that sex and nudity are running wild on the British stage. It asserted the country also is being flooded with indecent films will place the accent on magazines, masquerading Maybe you don't think that the American but in fact printed top comedians aren't knocking

The council is made up representatives of all major churches and welfare societies. It said in its annual report it is determined to bring about "a so much time, effort and money into his last TV show that he figures he won't even show a profit radical and sorely-needed change in official policy" toward obscene plays and publications.

The report said a 'definite Bergen has been putting his show on film and has found that's deterioration in the character of public entertainment' on the the most expensive way of doing stage" is taking place through out Britain.

"The exploitation of nudity in revues" it said, "has now reached such proportions that it is openly advertised as the chief feature of many of these enter

is getting more and more ob-sessed with sex, the council said.

'In certain plays we see sexual depravity condoned, and Amer-ican sailors leering through a telescope at a woman taking a shower," it said. The shower episode is one of the high spots of the American plays "Mr. of the American plays "Mr. Roberts," based on a novel by

the late Thomas Heggen.

In the field of pronographic Cantor was reported in "good writing, the council said, there condition" Tuesday in Doctor's now are on sale here magazines condition" Tuesday in Doctor's "of a type so harmful and deca-dent that it is impossible to use Hospital where he is being treated for a ruptured blood vessel in words strong enough in con-demnation."

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MOVIES

CAPITOL - "The Sword of

DOMINION—"I Can Get It for You Wholesale," at 1.30, 3.34, 5.32, 7.30, 9.30.

Monte Cristo" in Cinecolor, at 1.29, 3.31, 5.35, 7.39, 9.43.

Ex-Red Gets Film Job

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Sterling Hayden will become the first Hollywood actor to return to the sereen after admitting Commun ist affiliations to the House Un-American Activities Committee. He begins work on a new film next month.

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like this will sell us any furniture . . anyhoo here's the way'twas told to me. These two fellows were cruising along on a motorbike, going up the Malahat, when Joe riding tandem on the back, sed "Gosh . . . Bert . . . but I'm getting awfully cold back here . . . guess I should have worn another sweater." Bert pulled over the shoulder of the road, stopped . . and they both got off. "I tell you what," sed got off. "I tell you what," sed Bert, "take your coat off, and turn it around, & put your arms thru, so the back will be at the front, & then the wind can't get down your neck." "O.K.," sed Joe, "anything" Joe, "anything . . . just so I don't freeze to death." They got back on, & away they went. Bert turned his ear in the wind mad hollered "How's it now, Joe?" and Joe replied it was an awful lot warmer. Then Bert "gave 'er the gun" and up they went over nel Hill. Going around a corner they hit a rather large bump, but Bert had everything under control, & apart from a bit of a joit everything was fine, & he felt good, with the wind rush-ing by and the sun streaming over every thing, so he turned again and hollered to Joe, but there was no answer. He hollered louder, but still no answer, so louder, but still no answer, so he turned right around, and Joe wasn't there. He slowed to almost a stop, then turning on a dime, he spun the rear wheel & headed back. Just the other side of the bump in the road, he saw a group of people gathered around a figure lying on



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the road, so he parked the Indian & ran up, and sed to a man "Good Gosh...it's Joe...tell me quick...is he allright???"
"Oh...sure," replied the man, "he'll be O.K. now, but we had an awful time twisting his head an awful time twisting his head around the right way.

HUIIIB≡R'S

Maurice . . . Barley & Bruce A block long 3 story Warehouse

As I sed . . . I doubt if this sort of thing will sell us any furni-ture, but c'mon down & see us anyhow . . . we got some awfully

nice stuff.

The Superintendent walked to the back wall and pulled a bell rope. Almost immediately the jailer, who might have been waitand was given his instructions.

few moments the two men sat at either end of the desk to question his visitor any fur-ther, and to have discussed the case itself would not have been

Presently they heard the sound of footsteps returning on the stone flags outside, and the jailer opened the door again. The Sup-erintendent turned to the Lieutenant-Commander with a polite nod. "This is Lieutenant Braid,

Braid saw his superior officer and saluted. The salute was meti-culously returned. The young man was looking at Braid intent-ly; it was but the barest moment before he offered an explanation. "My name's Virson Lieutenant 'My name's Vinson, Lieutenant My name's Vinson, Lieutenant Braid. I'm to escort you down to the Naval Hospital for a rou-tine medical examination, and to bring you back here again when it has been completed.'

"Very good, sir."
"You'll understand that I'm responsible for you between the prison and the hospital?"

As Mental Enslavement

Braid was thinking quickly—examining the other man shrewdly. "Yes, sir, I understand."

WINNIPEG (CP) — Communists are aiming at nothing less than enslavement of the mind, ideas must cost. Knowing well that when the mind is enslaved the body cannot be a control of the war we must fight in

"Yery good, then. We'll make a start."

The Superintendent opened the door and addressed himself to "Maintain addressed hims

The Superintendent opened the door and addressed himself to the Lieutenant Commander. "I may expect Lieutenant Braid back in two hours?"

"That's what I estimate."

There were two more doors to open—then they were outside, in the late afternoon sunshine, with the Lieutenant Commander on the outside, nearest the edge of the contain here. M. S. Crockford, of Toronto, section chairman, presided.

Communists might attempt to in the Lower Lounge of Empress

the outside, nearest the edge of the pavement.

Presently the senior officer spoke, and his tone seemed more casual now. "As you probably realized, Mr. Braid, I'm new to this Station. I'd like to collect the since of suspense, and by sowniss that the serior of the station of the station of the station. I'd like to collect the minds of men everywhere by keeping nations in a state of suspense, and by sowniss that the station of the station of the station. I'd like to collect the minds of men everywhere by keeping nations in a state of suspense, and by sowniss the station of the station this Station. I'd like to collect some papers from a room I occu-pied at the St. Nicholas last ing hatred and distrust. They place the morning of the first might attempt both methods simulation day. On the afternoon of the ultaneously." night. I'm sure the Medical Officer will stretch a point as to that. And I take it you won't worry...!"

Braid moved on, quickening his

Canada, with her Allies, is pre-addressed by Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister B. C. Brace-weil and Maj.Gen. C. R. Stein, Braid moved on, quickening his

pace to match that of his escort.

No handcuffs were on his wrists. And down at the bottom of the road were ships of many kinds . . . not only the known ships but the unknown ones too a dozen vessels in which, under certain circumstances, a man

might pay his way to the Fraser.

He looked around him—and he realized with sudden chagrin that his uniform betrayed rim—that no matter down which street he iran, or into what doorway, the uniform would be known, even though his face might be unfamiliar.

But the St. Nicholas would be different. It was obvious that he was not to be allowed out of the sight of his escort. If, then, he could get into the Lieutenant. Commander's room. .?

They were making their way along Government Street now, along Government Street now, and stood aside so that braid and no alternative fact to mount the staircase in front of him.

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But he did

along Government Street now, and the importance of the moment was sharpened by the bustle along the crowded Alone? Suddenly he saw that thoroughfare.

Lieutenant - Commander to be a drea

he was not alone. He looked closely at the miners At the far window, in a shaft about him noting more care of the later afternoon sunlight, fully than ever before how they stood Caroline Murray . . . a were dressed . . . their mannerisms . . . their mode of speech.

They reached the St. Nicholas
without passing, to his relief, any
of his Naval friends.

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without passing, to his relief, any
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Stood and the stood again
or a wide and shadowy hat . . .
regarding him with a suspense so
the stood again and the stood

(To Be Continued)

Says Communists Aiming

City Hall Pair Had 'Busman's Honeymoon'

Aid, J. D. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter returned this afternoon from a three-week wedding trip and busman's holiday" to Seattle, Portland and San Fran-cisco.

High point of the trip was an afternoon spent in the San Francisco city council chamber where they saw the board of super-visors — similar to Victoria's council without the mayor—try-ing to trim a \$161,000,000 budget

former Ald. Hilda Baxter. not wait to find out if the board was successful.

the public, and anyone can get up and comment on the matter in question. I'd hate to see it 'The San Francisco council

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FESTIVAL TOUR Leave Victoria June 6

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o \$81,000,000.
Dr. Hunter and his wife,
corner Ald. Hilda Baxter, did
not wait to find out if the board
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nights all rooms with private bath. Five
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of Our Sorrowful Mother, famed Grotto
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2 This Lux Girl was born in England. Her family is of Italian descent and long famous in the Theatre. She is an American actress who has turned director-producer. Her name is......



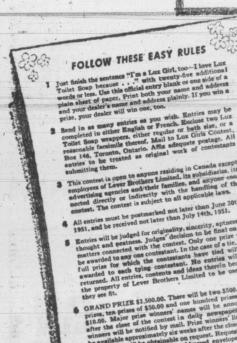
3 She was a fashion model until a producer's wife discovered her. This Lux Girl, known as "The Look" wears a gold charm whistle her husband gave her. Another hint: her actor-husband's initials are H.B.



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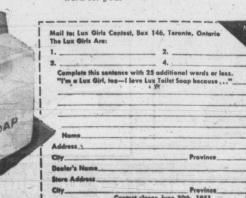
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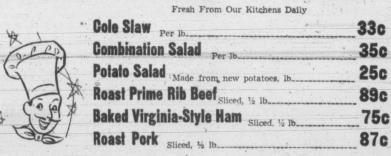
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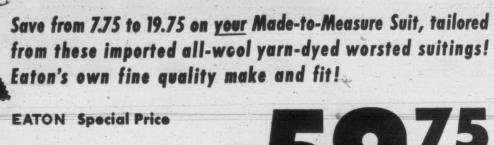


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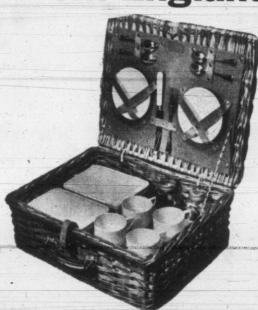
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De Luxe Model, DO 90

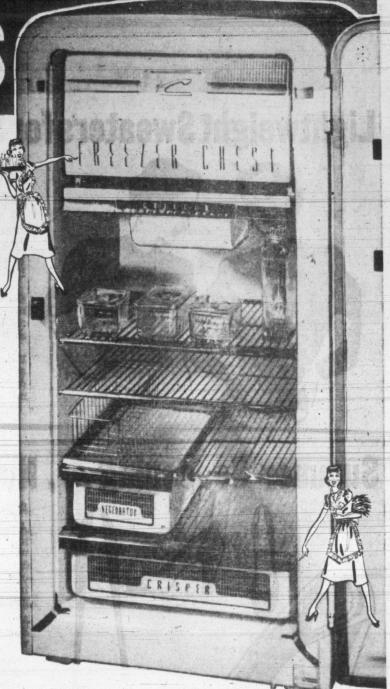
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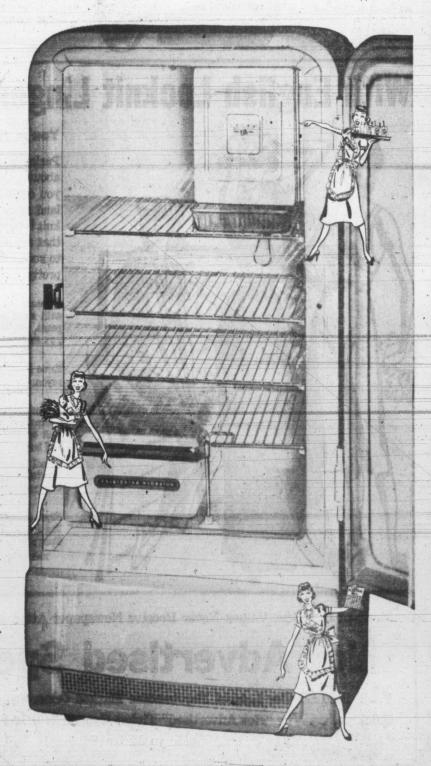
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